he says' was "to thoroughly subjuersal suffrage a mockery." They sucrotection of their employers against the

ial figures, to what extent the in-Clux organization is that the newhipped, shot, hung, or threatith bodily injury, to keen them from the Radical ticket. Below you will otes in the six counties named, in

1870, to census. Rp Dm Rp Dm

ous and insurrectionary counties the ical vote increased 6,267, while the nocratic vote decreased 896. But I am done yet. Read the following figures

ndition of the negro, and to recognize s free right to exercise his new privileges a's natures are not changed by acts of ss, and it will require something more constitutional amendment to make th Carolina planter believe that his The amendment must first be made

constitution of the man himself. The il feature in the case, however, is that ost sensible men are honestly trying ept the situation, and begin to believe e prosperity of the South depends complete recognition of the results war. The great majority of the population have not the good sense ne niggers down," as they express whole gospel of the Ku-Klax Klan. atter how ignorant and stupid a memehend that the purpose of the Order

of the Constitution, and a determino make the rights conferred upon the mary causes of the Ku-Klux disordever it exists in the South: There and James ran away. Knife was identiesides, local causes. In South Carohere are a cowardly and corrupt State rnment, incapable, ignorant and bless local officers, and a weak, vacil-

State officers command nobody's re They are third-rate men, intellectund morally, who could not have oby occupied in devising selfish and onable schemes for their own profit. bey have lacked the courage to make etermined effort to suppress disorder sudden wealth upon small salaries. neir apparent dishonesty has brought thers into disrepute. If the State had been thoroughly honest men, of public affairs, and if the State Exve had commanded the respect of the nity by firmness, consistency, and and a courageous determination to the laws and maintain order at any nal risk or sacrifice, the Ku-Klux never ld have found a foothold in the State. ven with inefficient and bad State offigood judiciary could have done limit, and perhaps suppress the judicial district where the Ku-Klux unknown, although the charof the population is identical with of the worst infected counties. This lge Orr's District, and includes the

n overrun by the Ku-Klux during the We would remark on this that the diffi-Ity in South Carolina is not the unwilness to accord rights to the negro; but

these counties, Greenville, borders

a Spartanburg, and while the latter has

State to the negroes; but the latter ear of nothing short of the absolute ercy. They constitute two-thirds of the stepped back, saying Bob, Bob, and when they got near the trees, where I couldn't gislature. The Lieutenant Governor is see them, Costin fell.

ro. The members of Congress, with he magistrates, sheriffs, and police, are sionate flood of tears. onstituted in the same way.

Now add what is admitted by the Trile, ignorant, and worthless local officers;

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largely occupied in devising selfish and admitted that he struck him at the time. questionable schemes for their own threats against James. profit." Add these factors, and is it strange that society in South Carolina is threats against James the day of the homidisturbed? What European race would cide stand the half of it without some kind of down street, saying he was going back effort at redress? Add also universal in- soon to whip a man. security to property—a man's barn burned unless it is watched—his crops stolen unless they are watched; and add the insolence plenty of "cause" for Ku-Kluxism? And, under the circumstances, what people could

white men. A large number have been ar-

rested, and an equally large number have voluntarily left the place rather than run the risk of being thrown into prison, village does not contain more than thirteen hundred inhabitonts, nearly one-half of whom are negroes; hence it is easy to see how the absence of one hundred white men can injure it. In all cases the white wo and children have been left at home. ent of the New York Herald from In the town they are well protected by one presence of the United States soldiers, so that if they suffer it must be from want or the situation is very grave. Many men their families are on their plantations without any white protectors whatever. The increased arrogance and insolence of the myself, has given rise to a feeling of deep anxiety for these protectless white women and children. In some localities there is not a white man to be found for miles around, while on every plantation are dozens of negroes, their minds filled with the notion that the United States Government is establish-THE NEGRO VOTERS ARE INTIMIDA- ed for their special benefit, and that they can do as they please with impunity. Ladies on these plantations are now compelled to submit to whatever insolence their servants may give them. One lady assured me that she had found it necessary to stifle pride and assume an air of the deepest respect and courtesy, not to say reverence, for every negro on her plantation, and that when she goes to bed at night it is with the

> says that "The great underlying cause of negro." There certainly is a pretty con- F. W. Kerchner, Walter E. Lawton, J. Eli change must have made up his mind to a ing condition of the affairs of the Company, 9,804 life of ruin and shame that has rarely fal- giving evidence of the marked success of that of the little one to whom angels are len to the lot of any of the Japhetic races.

# LOCAL.

Trial of William II. James for the Murder of Robert Costin—The Testimony in the Case—A Brief Synopsis, &c., &c.

WM. WITHERS was the first witness introduced in behalf of the State, who testified that he met James and Costin (the deceased) at Haar's Saloon, and after taking a drink together, they started "up on the hill." On the way they had a drink to-gether and Costin asked James and Withy to meet him at Annie Hill's in half an hour and he would go down to Eilers, and get some money. They separated and James and. Withy went on. After some time the this fact, and are still trying to three met and Costin complained that they hadn't met him as to agreement. Withy then went with another friend, leaving James and Costin together. When witness returned he found James near f the Klan may be, he never fails to Hill's, who said to witness, "Bill, I've been grossly insulted by Bob Costin, and I can lick him. Witness told him to go home. but after leaving them, Costin came out; soon James came back, placed his hand on witness' shoulder and almost immediately struck Costin, who fell to the ground. Witness grasped James, but loosed his hold

> of the wound, and to the fact that the place tery. stricken was the only spot on the head likely to be hit, where the knize could have penetrated the brain in that manner.

he came down Castle street to Fourth, and turned to the right. When in front of Miss found mystery. Mary Davis, he met Mr. Withy and James, talking. He went on a few steps and met Mr. Costin, who asked him to go and get view to clearing up the mystery, and if any a drink. He declined, and they both went important developments are made you shall back to where Withy and Costin were, and hear from, James stepped up and struck Costin with a knife, in his head. James said hello, Blossom, and then hello Bob. Costin said nothing, and then James up and struck him with a knife. Mr. Withy grabbed him, and when he released him he ran away. We got Costin to the light, and found the knife in his head. Declared that he never had stated that James was a detective, and somebody would break his head.

Messrs, J. A. Willard, C. D. Myers, M. P. Taylor, W. L. Smith and J. C. Mann testified in regard to Mr. Blossom's char-

Lewis Nixon testified that he made the arrest; that he asked James if he was the man who stabbed Costin, and he said he

Here the prosecution closed. P. H. DIXON, R. H. GRANT, Jr., and W. H. ORR, were introduced by defense to show that Blossom had made threats against James on the Sunday night pre-

vious to the occurrence. JOEL FARROW identified the knife. Josephene Turner testified to conver-

sations overheard, where Costin made threats against James.

R. L. SELLARS-Saw Costin take Withy out of Harr's saloon for a few moments, before Withy took James away. EMMA ROBERTS testified that she knew

Robert Costin and James both by sight; ture has been made by the whites of they came into Annie Hill's and quarrelled. Costin called James " a d—d son of a b—h." James said, "Bob, I didn't do anything of the sort." She went for a policetrol of the State government, and of the man, and when she came back she stood nistrations. They possess all the on the piazza and saw Blossom strike er, and the whites are simply at their James and Costin advance on him. James

tempt was made to show up the canning of this unfortunate soiled one, in order to place. The rigid features of the dead can encased in mother of pearl, set in magnifia carpet-bagger. The courts are in the break down her testimony, her feelings ands of the carpet-baggers and negroes. The magistrates, sheriffs and police, are sionate flood of tears.

or and so the carpet-baggers and negroes. The magistrates, sheriffs and police, are sionate flood of tears.

or and so the carpet-baggers and negroes. The magistrates, sheriffs and police, are sionate flood of tears. Effie Deans also heard the conversa-

the's correspondent: namely, "a coward- RICHARD McLaurin testified to having

and corrupt State Government; incapale, ignorant and worthless local officers. J. C. Scott arrested the person, and by it. Such a law invades the sanctity of and a weak, vacillating judiciary." Add remembered the spot on his forehead where Private grief.

that the time of these officials "has been he alleged he got the blow, and that Withy The Work of Jealousy." J. T. WALCOTT heard Costin make

JNO, C. MORRIS heard Costin make

Mr. Koch sold them the liquor that

While James stopped a moment, Costin and Withy went on. B. W. Berry, J. C. Hill, colored, and J. of negro slaves elevated to supreme power C. Scott, colored, testified as to Blossom's over their white masters. Is there not a general character—the former that it was bad, and the two latter that it was good. The speeches of all the counsel were very able and exhaustive. We will not do

them the injustice by attempting to give a The charge of the Judge was very fair and explicit, and at half-past one o'clock this morning the case was given to the jury. Just before two o'clock the jury returned to their seats. His Honor was sent for, and Unionville is almost depopulated of its after the usual and solemn form upon such

> returned a verdict of Not Guilty. Throughout the entire day the Court Howse was thronged by a dense mass of The trial seemed to excite more est than any known here for many The prisoner bore himself with gnity and calmness, fully impressed with examination of the witnesses was conducted with ability, and nothing happened throughout the whole trial to create the

HANDSOME PREMIUMS. - At the Jewelry stablishment of Messrs. Chamberlain & Rawls in Tarboro may now be seen a large quantity of silver service awarded by the pe Fear Agricultural Society to Capt. R. Thigpen for the most general extion of field crops and improvement upon his plantation. The service consists and far sweeter than the red blooms. A of a beautiful Coffee and Tea Set of eight Waiter and Goblets, and a st lovely solid Silver Cap, the whole numbering eighteen pieces, and valued at not less than three hundred dollars. They are all certainly very fine, and it is but a st tribute to the farming qualifications of

assa Guano Company, of Wilmington, held at the Company's office in this city, on the 14th instant, J. Eli Gregg, Esq., in the Hon. R. R. Bridgers was re-elected Pies-

ident of the Company, Donald MacRae, ecretary and Treasurer, and C. L. Graff-The following Board of Directors was Edward Kidder, John C. Grafflin,

The reports of the officers were highly bry and exhibited a very flourish-

heir fertilizer. A dividend of 5 per

CITY FINANCE.—The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements the eleven months ending December 9th,

was declared, payable to stockholders on

The Superior Court was yesterday en-	RECEIPTS.	
gaged in the trial of Mr. W. H. James for	For License and Barroom Tax	30,495 78
the murder of Mr. Robt. Costin, in September	Real and Personal Estate	54,667 19
last, his Honor, Judge Russell presiding.	Market Rents\$2,537 54	3-100-
Mr. Solicitor Richardson represented the	Court Fines and Penal-	
State; Hons. George Davis and O. P.	ties 2,041 95	
Meares, and A. T. London, Esq., appearing,	Dray and Dog Badges 1,259 45 Market Clerk Fees 1,382 30	
for the prisoner.	Pound Fees 367 30	
A special venire of one hundred had been	Public Buildings 572 95	110
summoned from whom the jury was select-	Miscellaneous 1,320 06	9,481 55
ed as follows:	8	95,385 3
Jno. A. Everitt, J. L. Barlow, B. P.	Loans and discounts	108,908 2
Pridgen, C. A. Hamner, D. Pigott, A. J.		001 002 0
Hill, Jr., R. H. Grant, W. T. Daniel, Wilkes		201,293 6
Morris, Geo. Sloan, R. S. Waldron, R. P.	DISBURSEMENTS.	
Paddison.	Street Department	
WM. WITHERS was the first witness in-	Hospital and Poor 11,436 58	
troduced in behalf of the State, who testi-	Salaries 6,107 09	
fied that he met James and Costin (the de-	Fire Department 5,554 52	
ceased) at Haar's Saloon, and after taking	Public Buildings 3,018 80 City Court 2,746 10	
a drink together, they started "up on the	Printing 1,567 92	
hill." On the way they had a drink to-	Lights 6,797 46	
	Prisoners 1,011 82	
gether and Costin asked James and Withy	Miscellaneous 3,307 81 City Election 824 20	
to meet him at Annie Hill's in half an hour	City Election 824 20 Construction account 6,523 55	
and he would go down to Eilers, and get	Sanitary purposes 1,604 34	
some money. They separated and James	Loans paid	56,026 6
and Withy went on. After some time the	Paid to redeem bonds	12,677 6
three met and Costin complained that they	Paid bonds	11,500 0
1	Paid Interest	34,614 6

204,293 60 SILAS N. MARTIN, Mayor.

For the Journal. Dear Journal:—One night last week, John Locklear, a mulatto, residing near Philadelphus, in this county, was out hunting, when his dog "treed" in a clay root. After some come exertion the dog succeeded in effecting an entrance, and drew from its concealment an object that proved to be a human skull! Becoming alarmed, the mulatto hurried from the spot and summoned the neighbors to view the grim mys-

It had evidently laid there for several years, as the flesh had long since decayed and fallen away, and most of the teeth had SAMUEL BLOSSOM swore that in the night fallen from their sockets; but how and when it was placed there remains a pro-

I understand the citizens of the neighborhood are making explorations with a

Pat was an idle boy. One day he was suddenly called up, and the question propounded by the pedagogue: How many Gods are there?"

Patrick was not a distinguished theologian, but he promptly answered: "Take your seat!" thundered the master,

"and if you don't answer in five minutes, I The probationary period passed, and Pat taking the floor, hesitatingly stated the num-

ber of Gods to be "five, sir." He received the promised welting, and returned to his seat with ten minutes for consideration. Ten minutes up, Pat was up, too, and satisfied that he hadn't fixed the number

sufficiently high before, shouted out: "There's ten, sir." He saw the ferule descending, and breaking out of the door, he cleared a five rail fence and run like a quarter horse across the meadow. Panting with exhaustlon, he met a lad, with a book in his hand, and the look of one in pursuit of knowledge under

difficulties, he asked: "Where are you going?" "To school, yonder," was the reply.

"One," answered the boy. "Well, you' better not go down there .-You'll have a good time with your one God. I just left there with ten, and that wasn't enough to save me the darndest licking you ever heard of."

see them, Costin fell.

On the cross examination, when an attempt was made to show up the calling of this properties of the deal are represented by law that she was suffering.

In the difficulty is required by law that she was suffering.

In the early days of their engagement are cemetery before the burial service can take a likeness of himself. be clearly seen through the broad windows cent diamonds. Over this she shed the hand of each is a small cord that reaches one she deemed unchangable. tion and corroborrated the former evidence dence

A TRUE STORY. BY MANIFRED MURDOCH.

"And you'll not forget me, little darling

my beautiful—my own?"
"Forget you, Arlie—how could I? When God forgets His believing children, when nature ceases her praises of Him, when one of His promises He fails to fulfill—then will goes. I forget to remember you. Dearer than a thousand lives, were they mine, are you, He drew her near him until her beautiful

head rested upon his shoulder, and, twining his arms tenderly around the slight figure. murmured: "More than all in earth or heaven, save Him, I love you Bercie, my soul's beacon! May He forsake me, if, intentionally. I cause you sorrow." Very beautiful looked that young, grace ful girl in the soft glow of an October sur

set; her exceedingly fair and smooth cheeks.

flushed from the walk she had just then, her weight of rich, glistening Gyret a colored hair floating around her tall, slender, faultlessly proportioned frame and tangled with bewitching carelessness with mosses. ferns and crimson wild-wood flowers.-These she wore in the dainty ears, at the white throat, and around the elegantly moulded waist. Beneath the marvelously white, wide forehead, and evebrows and lashes to match the hair, were large, soft, dark gray orbs, wearing a world of tenderness and purity-frank, truthful eyes, beneath whose calm gaze vice and cowardice would shrink-eyes that seemed ever asking for love, and giving it in return, eyes that could dance mercilessly at their owner's or another's joy. Parted just sufficiently to half reveal small, regular, almost dazzling teeth, were lips as deeply colored,

relieved at the hands and neck by garnet ribbons, fell about her in artistic folds. Beautiful, also, was the tall, elegant boy beside her. Boy, I say, for twenty years he

merino dress, the shade of the rare eyes

wondrous ultra-marine sky at placid night; distinguished county man.—Tarboro when not even a fleecy cloud shadowed it; when moonbeams flooded it with a sea of glory, and felt that sinless creatures bending from the pearly gates of the City of Peace, were watching you? Like feelings would have been yours, could you have seen the glorious eyes of Arlie Zerrilon.— Gazing into their shining azure depth, you could almost have seen the soul, the stainless poet soul whose every thought it would not have shrank from having known. Caressingly resting upon a massive, grand brow, fair as a child's, were short, heavy, dark brown curls, just the hue of delicate eve brows, and long, girl-lashes. The nose straight, and admirably proportioned, and

the smile that wreathed the sensitive, so did that of reason—the mind of Arlie too. breathing "whisperings of love "These two had loved each other

Since first beneath the chestnut trees In infancy they played."

As they grew, so did their affection; and on account of the city of Wilmington, for this evening they had been betrothed a His college life over, he had decided to exclaimed the physician. travel for several years, and he had come to

> ready to sink beneath every light blow, but brave and strong under affliction; yet strug-

gle as she would, for Arlie's sake, to repress them, great tears rolled down the now pale like Bercie's hurling at him his plighted for me, dearest, I cannot say how it grieves never to again address her; while Bercie me to see you weep thus. 'Tisn't so hard, never dreamed of writing such a missive,

after all, sweetheart, for with God's bles- and had with her the likeness. sings I'll soon return and lay my laurels at your feet, queen of my heart." but oh! you do not know what a terrible played so against them. feeling haunts me. It seems as if a voice

were whispering that harm will surely come Bercie was handed a note. 'Twas this: to us. I struggle to silence it, but it will "Girl! I am defeated, but shall not stay "Fie! yet, 'tis only a fancy. I will write

very often, and tell you such amusing things, into bitterness! the time will not pass slowly." mingled with her black tresses, and reverently kissed her brow and lips.

Have you stroked a beautiful, silver cat as it seemingly innocently purred at your feet, appearing to thank you for your goodness, and being suddenly startled by a sharp pain in the hand caused by claws concealed by soft velvet? Have you gazed spell bound upon a graceful, jewel eyed serpent, unable to unrivet your attention, and been quickly aroused by the cold, sickening thing wrapped around your body, into which it has inserted its yile fangs? Have you wandered far out upon the smooth, glittering sand, and realized with a sense of horror, its treachery? Did'st ever see the gorgeous, entrancing beauty of those tropic flowers whose near approach is ruin? If so, you know better than I can tell you of Lorelie Wild.

Both parents having died when she was a child, leaving her no income, she had been generously asked to share the luxurious home of her uncle, Mr. Zadrian. Here every kindness that great, warm hearts could bestow, was hers. Bereie-the noble angel-like Bercie-was like a sister, often sacrificing her own pleasure for that of her cousin. Not a particle of gratitude did all this create in the heart of that wicked

The only love that she was capable of entertaining for any one was given, unasked, to Arlie Zerrilion. Never by word, or look. did that upright boy show her more than frienship, though in every way decency would allow she told him her preference for him to all her admirers. Finding all attempts to win him fruitless, her dislike to Bercie was transformed into intense hatred; vet over it was worn a mask of love and smiles. Gazing upon them the last night of Arlie's stay, she determined that, even though she lost her soul in the effort

prevent it, they should never marry. For a year after Arlie Zerrillon's departure Bercie had long, hopeful, very affectionate letters from him; bidding her not to grieve for him, for before a great while he would be with her again.

doubting him, she thought sickness or no answer. Then, such darkness settled brilliant American poet, Arlie Zerrilon, false, and felt that the heaviest of life's bur- were the only survivors. dens had fallen upon her. Though no murmur escaped her colorless lips, and day after day she was gentle and kind, the un-A Law for Death.

In Munich it is required by law that ling, and the hectic flush told how deeply

"A letter for you, miss," said the grin-

The letter was thus:

liberty I have taken, when I tell the motive related to the Franco-Italian war against which induces me to write you.

"At the — hotel, in this city, the celebrated young writer, Arlie Zerrilon, is dying

of yellow fever. He was en route for the Southern States, when he was taken violently ill. Day and night his ravings are A few months since, he became rational a little while, and implored me to him, to come to him in his dying hour. He says the Dark Valley will not seem terrible to him if you will smile on him before he

"In the name of humanity, I entreat you to come, and oh! hasten! "Very respectfully,
"ARTHUR DEANS.

"New York, Nov. 18, 18-5 "Dying! Arlie, my darling! Oh! can it be that you yet care for me? What mysamong them a communication from the "By the love I once cherished" for you. Beloved, do you not know which affords ground for the report which that that love is immortal? Go to you? I was current at the time that M. Dalwigh would wade through fire to do so. May God prevent my being too late!" had invited the French to appear in Germany."

"Bercie, beautiful, worshipped one !-my childhood's, boyhood's and manhood's lover? Why did you wound me so cruelly? Have you not told me I was dearer than Would I not have given my soul for yours? I soon would have returned to claim you as my peeriess bride, when you sent me that awful letter, accompanied by my picture I had given you, saying you had ceased to care for me. You have broken my heart Ber—,"

The only tree that flourishes on sandy Cape Cod is the beach.

Mr. Snare, of Pennsylvania, caught 169 fried oysters in his "trap," at a single meal.

The runaway did M. Catacazy no more

Then, for a moment, the ravings ceased and uneasy sleep flitted over the great, wild, mournful eyes of the speaker.

Kneeling beside the beautiful, wan suf-

ferer, very tenderly raising the curly head and resting it upon her throbbing heart, and fraught with great joy and deep anguish, Bercie showered passionate kisses upon the white brow and colorless lips, murmuring | "Arlie, my light, my life, you are too true to me! God could grant no richer boon, and for it I thank Him! Oh, I thank Him! Speak to me, mine own. Tell me what heartless wretch has caused

this agony to us both! Then, lifting those wondrous, pleading eyes above, her very soul went out in the humble, fervent wail: "Father, now that Thou hast given me this cup of almost unearthly sweetness, take, oh! take it not Spare him! or let me die, too, All

Merciful One!" Throughout the night that devoted girl, her brother, who had accompanied her, and the noble old physician-he who had written to her of Arlie's sickness-kept watch beside the invalid, whose every movement was watched with breathless interest; yet he knew them not.

Sobbingly she called him by every endearing name, so tenderly smoothing the make it perfect. It would then be Russian lustrous, tangled hair, and gazed yearningly hymen, into the classic, pure face.

uniquely carved lips, lovely and guileless as Zerrilon. Unclosing those matchless, cerulean eyes, they fell upon the bowed figure and a smile like that, methinks, he will wear when he greets her in the "city which s to come," illumined his features with appiness almost too great for earth, and with a long, wild cry of "Bercie, my idol!" clasped her convulsively to his breast. "The crisis is past; he lives, thank God!"

"And more than words can tell, I thank say farewell to her who was dearest to Thee 6h, my Creator! Dedicate us fully On the grand old verandah, in the gathering twilight, they talked long and fervently.

The Grand old verandah, in the gathering twilight, they talked long and fervently.

The Grand old verandah, in the gathering twilight, they talked long and fervently.

We, reader, friend, will leave them now, Bercie Zadrin was no weak, affected girl, until the day they arrive at Bercie's home. eady to sink beneath every light blow, but ... Vainly had they sought to enlighten themselves on the strange subject of how Arlie received a letter in chirography just troth, together with the picture of himself "Though telling so eloquently your love he had given her, the former telling him

ings I'll soon return and lay my laurels at our feet, queen of my heart."

But they were boundlessly happy, trusting each other so completely, believing time would reveal the evil hand that had

Very soon after her arrival at home, to see your triumph. Oh! how I hate and curse you-you who have turned my life

'I have failed; but, ah! rejoice to know He bowed his head 'till his bronze locks I have made you suffer! How well for zwhile, I succeeded in my plans! I loved Arlie Zerrilon with a maddening love; he slighted me; and I vowed to hazard my soul to prevent your marrying him. I stole that picture once when you were away. used a false key; and, taking it to a fine artist, pron:ised to compensate him very liberally if he would act as requested, and never to acknowledge it. Swearing secresy, he copied the miniature so perfectly it could not have been told from the original. From that I had produced he encased precisely like the one from which it was taken, and I returned it slyly to your drawer-the real one I sent to Arlie Zerrilan, with a letter purporting to be from you. I had long, in by privacy, practiced your writing-the illusion was perfect, telling him the reason you did not care to mention to forget you—to write you no longer, as you had no affection for

I tell you this, for I yearn for you to know who caused you such agony. Had swer. that vile physician not written you, you'd not have known how Arlie had been duped,

and you'd have died believing him un-'Would it had been so!

Do not seek me, Lorelia Wilde! I go try my wiles upon other lovers.' Bercie Zadrian stood like one stupefied, like one struggling to comprehend some- that many American ladies, were they senthing so terrible it has momentarily numb- tenced to be hanged to-morrow, would ask ed the senses. Gently drawing her toward as their first question, "Have I a hanging the Doins nim, Arlie read the paper she was staring dress?" upon, exclaiming: "Forgive her, Oh, Redeemer, and aid you to do so! We thank Thee that this sorrow may endure for a season—joy cometh!"

by the forest fires in that State would furnish each man with about two hundred

St. Louis, December 12. A gentleman who arrived in Kansas City last Saturday informed the Kansas City Times that the Sunday previous a terrible affair occurred in Salino county, Nebraska. A party of emigrants, with their families, were passing through the country west-

ward, when, the cold constantly increasing, At last they suddenly ceased. Not once they concluded to camp and light a fire. They were on a piece of high prairie, death had prevented her hearing from him, several miles from any house, and three and again and again wrote him, receiving miles from them was a piece of timber land. After unhitching their teams the men upon her, she wondered where all earth's started for this timber to prooure fuel. Not brightness had departed. Very soon she returning for several hours, the women left learned he yet lived. Glancing over a patheir children and started to hunt them up. per her eyes fell upon a glowing account of This is all that is known, save that the a new, startling, truly grand book by the next day the bodies of seventeen persons who perished from intense cold were found. then in Rome. Ah! then she sought him The children who were left in the wagons his dying moments more happy, if he had

How Some Important Papers Were Found.

Berlin Reichs Anxeger, in the pos-Benedetti's pamphlet, came into the pos-ger the Prussian Government: "At ing a great quantity of paper, when the sudden arrival of our troops caused them to take to flight, leaving their work incomimpossible under this arrangement. The law has been enforced for hundreds of subsequent. Listlessly Bergie broke the plete. Some civilians who accompanied the law has been enforced for hundreds of years, but there is no record of a life saved seal, for nothing excited her much now.— place, and they found that the documents he letter was thus:

"Miss Zarian—You will pardon the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and specially

Among these papers was also found the

draught of the treaty for the cession of Lombardy and Venetia corrected by the Emperor Napoleon himself. The attention of the civil administration attached to the army having been ealled to these papers, further searches were made, and a secret beseech you, by the old love you once bore cabinet was discovered, containing complete diplomatic archives which possessed a special interest as relating to events preceding the war of 1870. Among these documents were those which have been wholly or in part published by the Reichs Anzeiger. We are informed that the other papers found in the secret cabinet are of great importance, and include many documents, the publication of which would be very disagreeable to many German diplomatists. There is

## ALL SORTS.

French Minister at the Court of Darmstadt

A New Orleans mule drinks tea.

The woman's love that overtops everything—a love of a bonnet. The only tree that flourishes on sandy

The runaway did M. Catacazy no more damage than Mr. Fish's letter does.

A Swiss mechanic has invented a selfplaying piano. The conservatives claim that Dilke mis Leeds the English public.

Utah has received a large invoice of the Angora or Cashmere goat. Spurgeon goes to France for another re vival—his health.

Tight rope performers are called "funambulators," in Georgia. Even the London Times is beginning to cry "Enough"—of the Tichborne case.

Burbridge's friends billet O'Neal with cowardice because he avoided the duellist's A Tennessee . farmer has raised a pound of tea at an expense of \$15.

Baltimore averages one hundred and thirty deaths a week. Lydia Thompson was presented with a "gold oil well rig" by the enthusiastic Ti-

An odd girl, of Kentucky, amused herself by sticking pins into people at an Odd Fellows' fair. The Russian hymn wants the letter E to

A ton of straw makes eight hundred and As morning light entered the apartment, fifty pounds of paper and it's strawny paper

Some New Yorkers said to the Interna-

The prescription clerks of New York, li-

ionales, "Do parade Wm. M. Tweed, jr., assistant district attorney, New York, has tendered his resignation to take effect January 1,

censed under the new law, have formed a mutual benefit association. The missionaries to the Fijis, instead of converting the islanders, stand a fine chance of being converted themselves-into soup. A Cincinnati horse doctor advertises "how

to teach a horse to sing." This is heed-

less. We have enough one-horse singers

Shade of our ancestors! John Calvin has been fined five dollars and sent to jail in Ohio for swearing and unbecoming con-The remains of Alexander Dumas are to

be transported this month from Villiers-Cotterets to Paris for interment in the Pere The steam tugs Highlander and Hercules were burned at Kingston, Ontario, Friday night. Loss \$50,000. One man burned to

The ninth church is now being built in the two year old city of Duluth, and it doesn't pretend to be very pious for its bignes, either, To the native Alaskans our country is in

debted for the production of a liquor from sugar, of such potency that it kills in three A Louisiana engineer was acquitted of neglect in running over a man, because

"the grass on the track grew so high as to obscure the person." The Queen of Holland has climbed up Vesuvius in a Sedan chair, and thus the Sedan has become the instrument for ele-

vating or degrading royalty.

pleasant reception at Buckingham Palace. his studio I visited a jeweler, bribing him not to mention what he did. The picture ing ten pounds, as a present for Queen ing ten pounds, as a present for Queen Victoria. The tedious routine of flirtation, introduction, courtship, engagement and mar-

The Burman Ambassador will have a

riage was successfully gone through with an Arkansas couple in thirty-six "Now, then, children," said a parish school mistress, showing her pupils off on examination day, "who loves all men?"
"You, missus," was the unexpected an-

The disestablished church of Ireland has voted in synod against State aid to denominational schools, and the Cork Presbyterians have also taken grounds in favor of unsectarian education, and against the Roman Catholic movement for separate schools of their own.

Parton is ungracious enough to remark

A Michigan arithetician computes that the number of clothes sent to the sufferers nish each man with about two hundred

pairs of old pants and one hundred pairs of old hoots. A member of a Louisville debating society enforced the weight of his argument ior the affirmative by shooting the successful supporter of the negative while he was riding home from the Lyceum with his sis-

would have helped his case any, or made Ofty gold pieces in his pocket. The Journal de Oenere gives, upon the authority of a Berlin correspondent, the following account of the manner in which the documents recently published in the the documents recently published in the distant—'bout twenty-four mile.'

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N O T I C E. A gentleman traveling homeward from

how it is ourself; but we don't think it

a country-house belonging to M. Rouher ral Assemby—one of the original Stanton some servants were busily engaged in burn- men-was recently seen with a roll of greenbacks in his fist, over which he chuckled so loudly as to attract the attention of a bystander, who asked, "What are you laughing at Jerry?" Jerry replied, "You see dat money?" "Yes." "Well, boss, I jes got dat for my vote. I've been bought a heap o' times in my life, but dis is de fust time I ever got all de cash myself. Selma (Ala) Times.

No. 49.

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## The South's Revenge.

the South is taking philosophical reon her political haters by holding outing to the general public good

ed, was enabled so promptly and convely to refute it as to shame his milired and maltreated gentleman is thout redress! And his case is but one

fer, is contained in the Report of the Sec-

tary of War, and is in the following out one-sixth of the army in those States of hat in some portions of the South free of opinion is not tolerated, if that opinion strength now exists in parts of those save the party, it states in that of this organized body are exdly disguise, to persons of every age, sex and

necessary to aid the civil authorities with the armed force of the nation in putting down this second rebellion and in bringing its leaders to peedy punishment."

In the first place, it is false that it has been " absolutely necessary" to retain about one-sixth of the army, or any portion of the army, in the South,-unless upon the plea of "necessity" to over-awe the people of those States in the interests of the Radical party and to secure Grant's re-nomination and re-election. There is as much peace and good order and observance of ey must accompany every order. Relaw, this day, in the States of Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina as in any State of the North. Indeed, in most of the States mentioned, there is less disorder and lawless ness, and yet all the States "East of the Mississippi," are embraced in the defamatory and malevolent denunciation of the Secretary of War.

In the next place, it is foully libellous that, in "some portions of the South freedom of opinion is not tolerated, if expressed in opposition to the doctrines which originated the late rebellion." Those "doctrines." in Radical estimation, are understood to be are indebted to several friends in va- a recognition of the rights of secession and ocalities for clubs, and especially do devotion to slavery as an institution. We urn our thanks to one who sends us assert that in no quarter of the South is b of thirty-four names from Shellotts, there other than entire acquiescence in the swick county. This is the third large practical results of the war, and that so far we have received from Brunswick. It from any man's being persecuted for such not be long, at this rate, before the expressed acquiescence, he would be count-RNAL will be in every family in this ed a crazy enthusiast, who would dispute the logic of events, and think of attempting

to undo them! HE SECRETARY OF WAR, in his annual And again, it is false that any merely t after referring to the Chicago fire political organization—unless, perhaps the loss of military records and other the Union League,-has existed in the erty, takes occasion to say that "the South, whose object it has been to punish al and personal conduct of Gen. Sher- and oppress men for their merely political on that occasion receives the emphatic sentiments. That secret organizations have ovel of the Department." Sheridan, it prevailed and perhaps still continue in some be remembered, proclaimed martial localities, that undertake to redress grievduring the prevalence of which some ances, suppress crime and punish offenders is "pet lambs" wantonly shot down a in a criminal and lawless manner, is true. ished and influential citizen. Of That in nine cases out of ten those who e, Grant approves this. It is the le- have been punished deserred what they ate outeropping of the imperial disregot, is no justification of the manner of law which is at work in South Car- in which the punishment was in-The States of the North and West, flicted, for we believe profoundly and

h look on with such complacency at unreservedly in the majesty of Law. But sport " going on in the South, will yet it is, unfortunately, some palliation, if exto their cost, that a great public crime tenuation there be, for these outrages, that not be committed without its conse- the Federal Government, as organized by nces permeating everywhere, and being the Radical party, bayonetted a system of local governments and a class of officials upon the South, that generated crime, fraud and villainy, and offered immunity to scoundrels. It was Radical partisan "Reconstruction" that gave us ignorant and corrupt legislators, venal and incompetent judges, packed juries, spies, detectives, informers-and these were the Pandora's box. whence all the evils now so lustily and justly complained of have escaped. We had casion, some time since, to quote the anguage of Sir Walter Scott, that profound and philosophical thinker, in explanation of the origin and sway of the famous hmique institution of the middle ages, and we reproduce it as strikingly applicable to our own times :

Such an institution could only prevail a excluded by the hand of power. In no other country than one exposed to every pecies of feudal tyranny, and deprived of dress, could such a system have taken oot and flourished."

And, finally, it is an inexcusably gross and malicious slander to stigmatize our people as engaged in a "second rebellion"

It is hardest of all to feel and know that here are men in our own midst who gloat with fiendish exultation over such misrepesentations, and who roll, as a sweet norsel under the tongue, this defamation of their own people. Nay, men who instigate he slanders, and rejoice in their iniquity? such creatures we would not "tolerate." ersonally or socially, even though it should ake the anathemas of the doughty Secreary of War. Rather we would place own citizens, the officers of the army have men,") a whip of scorpions in every honest nan's hand,

Naked round the world

"HON, THOMAS SETTLE, our Minister to ties. Peru," says a Washington City letter, "who is now en route to his home, in North Carolina, will be a candidate for Governor of that the State of Illinois is not able to enthat State at the next election.

Possibly. But what of the present accidental occupant of the chair of State; what intendence of its affairs, was not satisfied of his kinsman, Colonel Dockery; what of with the provisions made by the State for colonel Smith, who is too restless and too safety of property, and the control of what spiring to remain long in retirement, and o whom the party is under so many obli- informed the Adjutant General that, "I am gations; and what of Cobb, the little rep- satisfied of the necessity of their (four comchairmanship of the Committee on Freed-

Settle would do well as a candidate. He vent into the party for office, and if it is 29th. He could make little reputation upon the opinion, without occasionally giving an a people stricken by a calamity greater than opinion of his own, but, like necessity, knowing no law, he sought a graceful retreat to Peru. We knew that although Tommy would go, he would not stay long. It is to be remembered that Chicago is a herald his return by announcing that he

ing himse.f, by judicious appointments in different portions of the State. This is which it was unable to provide, and nothtrict strongly Radical, and every man who the President or his military subordinates aspires to succeed him, will be a strong adged in the war of the rebellion. Numerous cations for troops to aid in the enforcement | Congress in this District, if Judge Russell | I also deny that the omeers of the army have the right to determine the measure of have the right to determine a new policy and the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the measure of the army have the right to determine the right t Dockery would likely be the candidate for the States. should like to try his hand, or Auditor the duties of any civil officer, under any Rutherford, they would help the Colonel in circumstances whatever, or that their powany aspirations he might have for Guber- ers are increased by any emergency that natorial honors. Besides Dockery has more sense and character than the whole lot together. We hardly know if this be a

There is no man in the party more popu-

recommendation, however.

. The frequent reports by army officers line will have done it. If he starts out with the determination to get carpet-baggers, and Parson Sinclair. Two county; J. L. Tomlinson, Trinity College; the nomination, he will be hard to head, or three others got behind "professional" J. A. nsive; that its system is arranged with great and Captain Settle may make a note of it. relations and obligations, and refused to answer. nd in the dark hours of the night, and in cow- he shall have arrived at the front in person,

Reaping the Whirlwind.

It was just impossible that the people of the North could sanction the existence of themselves.

just after the late terrible fire, and how a and was, at the same President Grant and General Sherman.

Chicago paper, the announcement of the arrival in that city of four companies of the Eighth Infantry. He immediately had correspondence with the President, protesting against this unlawful usurpation, and assuring him that the authorities of Illinois were abundantly able to protect every interest of the people that depends upon its internal peace and good order. In the course of the correspondence he protests that the great fire as little transferred any of the duties of the State to the Federal Government as it remitted the duties of that government to the State. "The duty of the President," he adds, "is to see that the laws of the United States are enforced, and that of the Governor of Illinois is confined to the enforcement of the laws of the State. Neither obstructs the other, nor aids nor interferes with his duties. The Governor of a State derives none of his powers from the United States, nor are his duties subject in any respect to the consent or discretion of the President, who can in no wise enlarge, abridge, or interrupt them, either by assuming them himself or by entrusting them to others.

In conclusion, he urges the President to withdraw the troops. "The State of Illinois," he says, "cannot accept their aid or permit their interference in its affairs, without a sacrifice of the confidence of its citizens, nor without giving countenance to a dangerous example."

His protests are unheeded. The military still remain doing police duty in Chicago, ready to execute the orders of their commanders, even to the taking of life. The powerless but undismayed Governor submits his correpondence with the President it has begun its march northward, and gressional District, and will doubtless make the best arrangement that can be made, taken possession of one of the most popu- and the presumption is that its report will lous cities in one of the most populous be concurred in without substantial altera-States of the northwest. It is entrenched in tion. very ordinary mode of obtaining justice or the consent of the citizens, in the cowardly approval of the grand jury, in the helplessness of the Governor and in the partisanship of the Legislature. It will not confine itself to the smouldering ruins of Chicago, nor to the limits of Illinois. Its march is on-

> Governor Palmer, in transmitting to the Legislature his correspondence with the

President, concludes: It seems to me, from the letters of the President, and the papers laid before the General Assembly, that Gen. Sherman and Lieut, Gen. Sheridan entertain the belief that, under our system of government, it is a part of the duty of the officers of the army of the United States to superintend the administra ion of local governments. and that, if they are not satisfied with the measure of protection afforded by the States to the persons and property of their netaphorically, for we be "law-abiding the right, at their own discretion, to introduce a part of the army, and through its agency afford such ad litional protection to the people as they may think necessary or proper, and that their right to interpose for at purpose does not depend upon the ability of the States to discharge their du-

There is no other ground upon which the conduct of Generals Sherman and Sheri-dan can be placed. No one will pretend force its own laws and protect every person and all poperty within its limits; but General Sheridan, in the exercise of his superhe is pleased to call "the turbulent elein Chicago, and he therefore inesentative from the First District, whose panies of infantry) presence here, and ask bring them;" and Gereral Sherman, acting en must commend him to the roting upon the same principle, promptly informed

him by telegraph that "four companies of the Eighth infantry are ordered to Chicago to act as police, under your letter of the The President, it is true, in his letter to me of the 9th of November, informed me "that the only thing thought of in ordering apreme Court Beach by concurring in these troops to Chicago was how to benefit had ever befatten a community of the same number before in this country. The aid was of a like nature with that given on any emergency requiring immediate action. But then is it not being a little fast to part of one of the most wealthy and powerful States of the Union, that the State government is in full vigor, and its laws will be a candidate for Governor next everywhere enforced, and that its resources Summer. Has he counted the cost? are ample for the discharge of all its duties. Caldwell is in office, and is busy entrench- It will surprise no one, then, that I protest that no emergency has existed at any time in the history of the State of Illinois for worth a great deal. Cobb represents a dis- ing in the constitution or the laws to give the right to determine when it is necessary or proper for the authorities of the United rocate for his nomination. Then, as Col. States to interfere in the internal affairs of

can possibly happen in the affairs of any State. They are not, as they seem to suppose, the natural rulers of the people under circumstances of difficulty and danger, but they are, at all times, the inferiors of the humblest officer created to execute the

THE ONLY witnesses that the Fraud Commission at Raleigh were unable to get before them, by subparna or otherwise, were Littlefield, Pruyn, Pickerell and Tourgee, J. A. Worthy, Jonesboro'; M. Mial, Wake

New Post Office.

midition who dare to exercise a freedom of cou-tet, action of speech which disagrees with the minister to Peru," may change his mind ing of a new post office in the county of the attention of this audience, they are ditical doctrines of these marauders. This about the candidacy for Governor, and try Sampson, called Atlanta, with the pleasing bdy of conspirators, constituted for the purpose something else, for something he must have, accompaniment of a small club of subscricrushing out many of the inherent liberties the defenseless people of, those States, defies or he will desert to us. We sound the bers, with the promise of others. The

Death of Col. Thomas D. Meares

We regret, exceedingly, the sad duty of announcing to our readers the death of Col. martial law in the South, and endorse the THOMAS DAVIS MEARES, which occurred murders, imprisonments and other outrages in this city, last evening, about 6 o'clock, ommitted by order of military command- in the 54th year of his age. Col. MEARES ers without having it brought home to was one of the representative men of the them. It was just impossible for the army | Cape Fear, and was, on several occasions, officers stationed at the North to see their prominent in the councils of the State. brothers in arms in the South ignoring the He was a delegate from Brunswick county civil officers and disregarding the civil in the Constitutional Convention of 1861, laws, without coveting such powers for and was a signer of the Ordinance of Secession. Previous to the war he was one Our readers know already how General of the wealthiest and most successful Sheridan took police control of Chicago, rice planters of the Cape Fear, leading citizen was shot dead in the streets, a leading attorney at our Bar, and one of by one of his military guards, for not obey- our most learned jurists. The disasters ing some unimportant and unnecessary or- consequent upon the close of the war left der. His usurpations did not end with this him ruined in fortune and shattered in unlawful and bloody murder. It appears mind, and the once bright and masterly that half-a-dozen timid citizens, fearing a intellect that had found voice and influence strike among the laborers or an onslought in helping to shape the destinies of the upon the storehouses of the Relief Com- country, has gradually become clouded and mittee, asked General Sheridan to take impaired, until its light has now been military possession of the city again, which entirely overshadowed in the grave. His TROY and BROCK and SMALL were men he readily assented to with the sanction of death has left a gloom everywhere in our city, but by none is it felt so much as by Governor l'almer knew nothing of this those of the home circle, whom may God,

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The Legislature-Revenue Bill-The Public Debt-Re-districting the State Constitutional Reform—The Federal Court\_Judge Brooks\_Dinner to Dr. Craven of Trinity College-Yarborough House-Elegant Repast-Toasts -Mr. Terry of Triinty-Proud Recollections-Troy, Brock and Small.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Dec. 18, 1871. MY DEAR JOURNAL :- It having been y fortune to spend last week in Raleigh, propose to tell your readers of a few

things I saw and heard there. The Legislature and its doings constitute, of course, great attaction. The main subjects of legislation now before the General Assembly are the Revenue Bill, the State Debt, the Re-districting of the State. and the proposed Amendments to the Constitution. There will be little change made n the Revenue bill of last session.

The Senate have indicated by a very decided vote its unwillingness to levy any tax to pay any interest on the State debt, or indeed to take any action in reference thereto beyond appointing a commission to effect an exchange of the stocks owned by the State in its several works of internal improvement for the bonds with which such stocks were obtained. The bill to effect this purpose, introduced by Mr. Worth, of Randolph county, after much discussion and consideration of various projects, was found to be the only proposition that could command the support of more than a corporal's guard.

The action of the Senate in regard to this matter was taken after so much deliberation that our bondholders may as well at once take due notice thereof, and govern themselves accordingly. The feeling is almost unanimous that

North Carolina cannot bear any taxation

to meet either interest or principal of any to the Leg'slature, now in session. But of her outstanding bonds, no matter to what end! That body dare not act. Its whether they be new bonds or old bonds. The joint select committee charged with the duty of preparing a bill for the re-dis-Governor, even if it dare to object to this tricting of the State, have not yet reported. military outrage. The South is too pent | The committee is composed of one Senator up to contract the power of the bayonet. - and two Representatives from each Con-

> The Committee on Constitutional Reform reported the result of its labors in the shape of a bill to alter the Constitution of North Carolina, containing propositions to amend the most glaring defects in that instrument. There is some difference of Fayetteville. Referred. opinion as to the propriety of embodying all the proposed amendments in one bill, but no action has as yet been taken that indicates with any certainty, whether the proposed amendments will be submitted jointor severally. There are indications, however, that a sufficient number of Radieals will unite with our friends to carry

the more important of the proposed amendments. The Federal Court is still in session, but its proceedings have lost much of their interest to the general public, owing to the fact that all the parties charged with Ku-Klux outrages have been released on bail. or on their own recognisance, and allowed to go home.

New bills, however, are being found from time to time against different parties. The conduct of Judge Brooks has been eminently proper and humane—and this, too, without remitting one iota in his purpose to vindicate the majesty of the law, or relaxing in his efforts to bring criminals to justice.

One of the most interesting incidents of the week was of a private, rather than a public, nature. I trust, however, I may be pardoned for referring here to the dinner given by the Senior Class of Trinity College to their President, the Rev. Dr. Craven, to which I was fortunate enough to receive an invitation. The dinner, gotton up by Dr. Blacknall, and set in the dining room of the Yarborough House, was one of those handsome, elegant affairs that no one knows better how to fit up than our genial host of the Yarborough. The guests were almost forty in number, and disposed of around six tables. At the head of one table sat Dr. Craven, and at others on his right and left, sat Governor Caldwell, President Warren, Mr. Speaker Jarvis, Judge Brooks, Judge Merrimon, &c. "Grace" was said by Rev. Mr. Bobbitt, and for some time both our young hosts and ourselves were busy doing full justice to the tempting viands before us, the vigor of the onslaught had somewhat abated, Major Seaton Gales rose and proposed, in behalf of our hosts, the health of His Excellency, the Governor. The Governor made an appropriate response, and gave in turn the health of Dr. Craven, and the prosperity of Trinity. This brought the Doctor to his feet, but I cannot attempt to report what was said. It will suffice to report that the Senate, the House of Representatives, the Judiciary, and the Bar were successively toasted. Mr. Speaker Jarvis took occasion in his remarks to utter a glowing and thrilling enlogium upon woman, as an institution and as a necessity, and admonished our young hosts as they had now passed from under the control of the guiding haud of their distinguished President, that each and every one of them should at once retherules were suspended, and the House place it with that of some tender female. This, of course, "brought down" the house, and Mr. Speaker would have carried off the palm for gallantry, had not Judge Brooks called attention to the fact that the gentleman had not followed his own advice, though it was not strange he should give it, for it was well known that no one knew so much about women as an old bachelor.

You may be sure the Press was not forgotten, and that Messrs. Hudson and Hanes, n responding thereto, did not give cause for a blush to any brethren of the quill.

The last toast, offered by Judge Warren, was to our young hosts of the graduating class, Messrs. W. L. Terry, Arkansas; W. C. Norman, Caswell county; J. A. Barringer, Greensboro'; J. A. Monroe, Fayetteville : C. B. Townsend, Lumberton ; taxes.

marks struck me as so neat and appropriate, that I here reproduce them as accu-Placed on calendar. rately as possible for the benefit of your Mr. Lehman. a bill to exempt from taxreaders. Mr. Terry said: "Though my ation for a term of ten years certain propto respectful to say nothing at all in response to such a call. At College a senior class has a position somewhat high, but in alarm, as we would like to prevent such a Journal follows closely upon the opening men of the State—this senior class has pensubstitute, as an amendment, offered by take any notice of Kelly's challenge to fight on enough to see that their education Mr. Lehman, was considered.

"Carlyle has said that the presence of great beneficial. A sovereign State has said that the gentlemen now present are great, but it will certainly become us to enoy the benefit in silence, unbroken save by this brief acknowledgment. We return to you, Mr. President of the Senate, and to all here, our profound gratitude for your presence and encouragement."

We then separated, with the best wishes for Trinity, her faculty and Alumni. The deportment of the young gentlemen was ighly creditable, and it was pleasant to see teacher and pupil mingling together on terms of such friendship as to indicate, as Judge Warren remarked, that a new order of things had beeu inaugurated, and that master and scholar no longer regarded themselves as natural born enemies.

As you know, for a long time I have had warm place in my breast for Trinity. It was my pleasure to have under my command a company composed mainly of the faculty and students of Trinity, and in the army of Northern Virginia were to be found no better soldiers than were in that company. There comes back to me, when-ever I think of that company and Trinity, the remembrance of gallant youths who laid down their lives for their country. not soon to be forgotten. Cheerful comrades, brave soldiers and efficient officers, their loss was felt by the whole regiment, and nowhere more than at the headquarlatest military movement until he saw, in a in His mercy, sustain in this sad hour of ters. Their regiment and their Alma Mater have alike cause to proudly cherish

OCCASIONAL.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 15, 1871. Mr. Graham, of Orange, chairman of the Finance Committee, made a report embracing the receipts and disbursements of the State Government for the past three

At the hour of 10½, bills relative to the State debt were taken up.

The substitute offered by the Finance Committee was lost by a vote of yeas 8,

After the vote was announced, Mr. Worth moved to reconsider the vote whereby the substitute offered by the Finance Committee failed to pass its second reading. The motion prevailed by the following vote: yeas 29, nays 7.

Mr. Worth moved to strike out that part

of the bill which provides for levying the tax to pay interest on the debt and reduce may be done without conflict with other the bill to its original character as introduced by him. Adopted. The bill passed second reading by vote of veas 32, navs 4.

A message was received from the House of Representatives, transmitting a resolution appointing a committee of five-three on the part of the House and two on the part of the Senate-whose duty, together with the Auditor, shall be to make up the accounts of the State Printer for work one; said work to be measured by the 'em quad;" and that three impartial prin- may provide for the election of more than ters-one to be selected by the committee- two justices in those counties in which one by the Auditor, and one by the con- there are large cities or towns, or in which tractor, who shall assist in making up the other special reasons render it expedient, account according to the written contract and the chief magistrates of cities and inentered into between the State and State corporated towns shall have the judicial

Mr. Worth moved to reconsider the vote whereby the Senate ordered the report cinct" for "township," and the unexpired made by Mr. Graham, of Orange, concernterms of officers therein provided to be ing the receipts and expenses of the State filled by the county commissioners, shall be Adopted. made as prescribed government was adopted

Mr. Brogden introduced a resolution authorizing the Committee on Printing to make a contract with a party in this city, counties" and inserting "county authorities who has proposed to do the printing at 621 cents per thousand em quads. The resolution lies over.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Dec. 16.

By Mr. Sparrow-A bill to encourage working on the roads. Referred. By Mr. Broadfoot—A bill to incorporate the Literary and Dramatic Association of

clerk of the board of commissioners. By Mr. McNeill—A bill to repeal chapter 104 laws of 1868-'69. Placed on calendar. and established by law shall see that the By Mr, Duckworth—A bill in relation to

indictments in assaults and battery. Re-By Mr. Wilcox-A bill to change the time of holding courts in the Eleventh Judicial District. Referred. through, by the required constitutional vote,

By Mr. Loftin-A resolution instructing the Attorney-General to bring suit on the bond of the Public Printer for over-charges. Placed on calendar.
On motion of Mr. Welch, his resolution

adjourning on Saturday, December 23rd, at 12 M., until Tuesday, 26th December, was taken up. After an interminable debate and numberless substitutes and amendments being offered, the original resolution was adopted by a vote of yeas 51, navs 21. By Mr. Ashe-A bill to define and limit the rights of femmes covert: referred.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The bill to raise revenue. The consideration of the 3rd section, which provides for a tax of 12 cents on the \$100 for penitentiary purposes, was resumed. After a lengthy debate, and the rejection of numerous amendments, the section was adopted.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, Dec. 16.

Mr. Linney, from the Judiciary Committee, reported unfavorably a bill to reinstate and supply records of the late courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Put on

calendar. Mr. Albright, from Committee on Ention to the State Printing as correctly en- Fayetteville; referred.

A message was received from his Excellency the Governor, transmitting resolu- referred. tions adopted by the Virginia Legislature, appointing two commissioners who shall, in conjunction with a corps of U. S. surveyors, lay out and establish the boundary lines between Virginia and North Carolina. Referred.

Mr. Edwards introduced a bill concerning executions. Referred. Also another bill to amend the Mechan-

ics and Laborers' Lien Law. Referred. Mr. Graham, of Orange, introduced a bill relative to the educational fund now in the State Treasury. Referred.
[Instructs the Treasurer to return the money apportioned to each of the different

Mr. Gilmer moved to take from the table a resolution to pay certain witnesses sum- tax 10 cents was then adopted. moned by the House Committee to testify relative to the capacity of Judge G. W. Logan, and the messenger who was sent after the witnesses. Prevailed, and passed second and third readings.

On motion of Mr. Graham, of Orange resolution that the General Assembly take a recess from Saturday, 23d of December. to Tuesday, the 27th, was taken up and adopted.

The Senate bill to exchange the stocks of the State for bonds with which such stocks were obtained, and for other purposes, was read a third time. Mr. Cook offered an amend ment restricting the Bank to the rate of 8 per cent inter-

Adopted. The bill passed it second reading.

SENATE. MONDAY, Dec. 18, 1871. Mr. Graham, of Orange, from the committee on finance, reported the "machinery" bill—the bill to provide for the collection of

Mr. Murphy, by request, presented the annual report of the board of public chari-J. A. Turner, Stanly county.

To this Mr. Terry responded, and his re
ties.

Mr. McClammy introduced a bill to annex the "2nd of January" was stricken out and the "2nd of January" substituted.

recess; adopted, yeas 70, nays 0.

The resolution then passed its several

&c., as of old. 25. Provides against holding more than one office under the State and United States, except as to militia, &c., as under the old Constitution. 26. Justices of the peace now in office to hold over till their successors shall be pro-

The question was on the committee's substitute for the original bill, and it was who have already addressed the Senate. I adopted—34 to 8.

vote of 34 to 8. On motion of Mr. Graham, the bill was made the special order for to-morrow, 11 o'clock—3d reading.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Dec. 18, 1871. By Mr. Broadfoot: A bill to incorporate rolled Bills, reported a resolution in relative Brothers Manufacturing Company.

By Mr. Waring: A resolution instructing the committee on the Insane Asylum to in-

vestigate and report upon the prrcticability of purchasing the military institute at Charan asylum for the insane; placed on the calendar. By Mr. Justice : A bill to fix the time for sheriffs to settle for taxes with county

treasurers: placed on calendar. During the debate upon the different amendments, Mr. Robinson moved to re- pay it. consider the vote by which the House refused to strike out 12 cents tax for penitentiary purposes and insert "10 cents." The motion to reconsider prevailed, and Mr. Robinson's amendment making the

After a long debate upon numerous amendments the bill passed its second reading by a vote of yeas 60, nays 20.

The chair announced Mesers, Dunham, Loftin and Robinson, as the committee to examine into the accounts of the public are simply the agents of the people, and as noble qualities, which win the esteem the official conduct (Latta letter) of Geo. prosperity of the State. If the people are Mabson, colored, member from New Han- not in a condition to pay the tax, it is foolover county

. Logan, Judge of the Ninth Judicial District for incompetency to discharge the luties of his office; referred to the Judiciary Committee,

election in Fayetteville was taken up and passed its several readings. [Election to take place May 1st, ] By Mr. Carson, a resolution to take a recess from the 22d instant to the 9th of

January, 1872. On motion of Mr. Justice, the resolution was put on its second reading. Mr. Currie moved to lay the resolution

on the table; lost, yeas 24, nays 55. On motion of Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, the

readings by a vote of yeas 60, nays 24. Joe Coburn arrived at New York on Sunthe world of men—especially of the first ond reading, the question being on the up prize fighting, and does not intend to him.

The bill under consideration was that re-

ported by the committee and proposes
1. Strikes out the provision relating to

2. Providing for biennial instead of au-

3. Strikes out the provision requiring the

4. Provides a salary of \$300 for members

of Assembly during their term of office,

leaving it to the General Assembly to make

reduction for non-attendance, and for pay-

ment for extra sessions, and fixing mileage

5. Provides a term of two years for exe

6. Abolishes the office of Superintendent

7. Abolishes the provisions which refer

8. Vests the judiciary power of the State

to the appointment and duties of the code

Supreme Court, Superior Courts, such in-

ferior courts as may be established by law

but this not to apply to the Court as now

constituted, except in case of death, resign

nation or otherwise, the number of Asso-

10. Proposes to reduce the number of

Superior Court Judges to nine, to hold

tion for members of the General Assembly,

which shall occur after the ratification of

12. Provides that the General Assembly

of any power or jurisdiction which right-

necessary, the method of proceeding, in ex-

ercise of their powers, of all the courts be-

low the Supreme Court, so far as the same

14. Strike out sections 16, 17, 19, 25 and

15. Provides for the election by the peo-

ple of the judicial officers and clerks of any

courts which may be established by law,

and for such terms as may be prescribed;

also for the election of two justices of the

peace for each precinct, for such terms as

may be prescribed, whose jurisdiction shall

extend throughout their entire counties;

16. In section 30, art. 4, substitute "pre-

taxation to pay State debt and interest.

20. Amend sec. 2, art. 7, by striking out

thereof, "county authorities established and

authorized by law," and providing that the

register of deeds shall not be ex-officio

vide that the county authorities authorized

respective counties are divided into a suit-

precincts, which shall have no corporate

abolished. The present township boun-

22. Strike out secs. 4, 5, 6, 10, and 11 of

23. The General Assembly shall make

suitable provision by law for the manage-

24. Provides for the election by the Gen-

eral Assembly of trustees of the University,

daries shall remain until altered.

art. 7, which relates to townships.

21. Change sec. 3, art. 7, so as to

Provided, That the General Assembly

powers of justices of the peace.

authorized by law."

throughout the State.

provisions of this Constitution.

33 of the 4th article.

he present judicial districts.

9. The Supreme Court to consist

ciate Justices shall be reduced to two.

and courts of justices of the peace.

t ten cents per mile for each session.

nual sessions of the General Assembly.

the State debt.

cutive officers.

this section.

each other.

of Public Works.

taking of a State census.

The following is the bill as passed by the Senate to compromise and adjust the debt of the State. The concurrence of the House of Representatives is required to make it a law:

Section 1. The General Assembly

North Carolina do enact, That the Public

Treasurer and Attorney-General shall ad-

vertise in such newspapers as they may select and invite proposals for an exchange of the stocks held by the State in any railroad or other corporation for the bonds by which the State acquired such or any other bonds of the State (not special tax) where the stock is not specifically pledged for the redemption of bonds issued to such corporation; such bids shall be opened on a day appointed and those terms be accepted which may be most advantageous for the State; Provided, that in no event shall any in a court for the trial of impeachments, a of the said stocks be exchanged for less than their par value, or less than three bonds of the same nominal value issued in aid of the Chatham Railroad, January 1st, 1863. And, Provided further, That no Chief Justice and two Associate Justices, stock in the North Carolina Railroad be exchanged unless in the same offer it is proposed to take twenty shares of stock in the North Carolina Railroad, ten shares in the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company, (Eastern Division) and to pay therefor two bonds of \$1,000 each of the State, Courts at least twice a year in each of the issued to the North Carolina Railroad unproposed nine districts, to continue for a der acts of 1848-'49, chap. 82, or 1854-'55, term to be provided by law. The Judges chap, 32; one bond of \$1,000 issued to the of these Courts to be chosen and begin Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad untheir official term at the first general elecder acts 1853-'55, chap. 232, or acts of 1856, chaps. 74 and 76, and two bonds of \$1,000, issued to the Western North Carolina Railroad, (Eastern Division) acts of 1866-'67.

11. Strikes out the section which fixes chap. 106. Sec. 2. That any Railroad or other corshall provide for a proper system of rotabonds of the State in exchange for bonds of said corporation or persons fielding such tion for the Judges of the Superior Courts so that no Judge shall ride the same dis-State bonds shall be entitled to a surrender trict twice in succession; and to provide of the bonds of such corporation upon the that Judges may exchange districts with return to the Treasury of any State bond of equal amount issued under the acts of try. 13. The General Assembly shall have no the General Assembly or ordinances of the power to deprive the judicial department Convention authorizing such exchange, and upon a return of all bonds issued unfully pertains to it as a co-ordinate departder any particular act or ordinance the corment; but the General Assembly shall allot poration shall be entitled to a cancellation and distribute that portion of this power and jurisdiction which does not pertain to and surrender of any mortgage executed to the State for securing payment of such corthe Supreme Court among the other courts poration bonds or State bonds; coupons on prescribed in this Constitution, or which said bonds may be exchanged in like manmay be established by law, in such manner ner and cut off and retained on either side as may be best; provides also a better system of appeals, and regulates by law when

to make equality. Sec. 3. To facilitate the exchange proposed in this act, the State does hereby reinquish all claim for stock in the Western Railroad above one million one hundred dollars and surrender to the said Company \$225,000 coupons now in the State Treasury withheld on a former exchange of company bonds for stock in said Railroad, and also the State does hereby relinquish all claims to stock in said Company above six hundred thousand dollars upon the return to the Treasury of the \$500,000 of Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Company bonds and coupons heretofore issued to said Western Railroad Company: Provided, That any person acquiring a share of State stock in said corporation shall be entitled to all rights and privileges with the private stockholders in voting and in the election of directors, whose number shall be determined by the stockholders of said Company. The State also relinquishes all claim to stock in the Western North Carolina Railroad above four millions of dollars.

Sec. 4. That as soon as the proportion of to this idea. Some of our friends shares of stock for which the State appoints | now say that since the election last sum one director in any corporation is exchanged, the right of the State to appoint gard the matter as settled by the people 17. Amend sections 1 and 7, art. 5, by and one director to be selected by lot shall ratifying the present constitution of No striking out "commissioners of the several be deducted from the number appointed on Carolina. I say to our friends that I do the part of the State, and upon acceptance not so regard that result. I do not think of this act by any corporation and such 18. Strike out sec. 4, art. 5, relating to guarantees given for its fulfilment as shall be deemed sufficient by the Treasurer and cials under the government of the United 19. Sec. 1, art. 7, is proposed to be so Attorney General all further right to repre- States came into the State during the amended that the General Assembly shall sentation by the State either by directors or canvass last summer, and held over the provide for a system of county government

proxy shall cease and determine. Sec. 5. That as soon as may be practicable the public treasurer shall receive the might interfere to arrest its authority. Ca the word commissioners and insert in lieu bonds offered in exchange, and in the pre- gentlemen call an election, held under such sence of the Auditor and Attorney General shall cancel the same. It shall also be his duty to transfer the stocks and execute such conveyances of the other interest hereinbe- not believe it, and I cannot and will not fore mentioned as shall be deemed necessary, such conveyance to be in a form ap-

proved by the Attorney General. Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the able number of subdivisions, which may tor to make a minute of what shall be done prove of the act. be altered when necessary, to be known as by the Treasurer in the premises, and to make therefrom such entries in the books in the face of the people. When they de powers. The township governments are of his office as may secure a just accountability on the part of the Treasurer because of the transaction hereinbefore mentioned. Sec. 7. The Public Treasurer shall make special reports upon the subject of this act

#### Sec. 8. That this act shall be in force ment and regulation of the public schools, from and after its ratification. SPEECH OF COL. W. A. ALLEN.

to the General Assembly at every session.

On the Subject of the Public Debt of the State, Delivered in the Senate of North Carolina, on the 14th December, 1871.

Mr. President :- I regret to feel compelled to take a different view of this most mportant subject from many of my friends always regret to feel compelled to differ The bill as amended then passed by a with my friends on any subject. I am as anxious to adjust the bona fide debt of North Carolina upon a just and proper basis—one that will enable the people of the State in their present impoverished condition to discharge their obligations to the full extent of their ability as any Senator on this floor. I will most cheerfully support any measure that I consider practicable to effect a compromise of the real subsisting bona fide debt of the State so as to reduce it within the means of the people of the By Mr. Stanford: A bill to amend the State to provide for and pay off. But I act in relation to the fees of county officers; cannot, Mr. President, go for any measure at this time looking to a levying of the tax to pay the interest upon the public debt .- travagant to say that he was the m I do not propose to discuss the merits of the particular question before the Senate at this time in its full. Fonly propose to give son College had the most exalted opinion lotte, for the purpose of converting it into my reasons why I cannot levy a tax at this of his professional skill and when he wished time, to pay the interest upon the public to compliment a student, he was accus

1st. I shall oppose any bill proposing to levy a tax to pay the interest on the public debt at this time, because the condition of Dr. Brevard. our people is not such as to enable them to | Inheriting the blood, bearing the reduced to comparative poverty, and I may say distress, and to collect out of them at this time the necessary amount to pay the dence of 1775, the deceased was as arden interest on the public debt, in addition to a lover of liberty as his illustrious kinsman the taxes necessary to support the govern- During the four years struggle for Consti ment of the State, would impose upon them | tutional liberty, he was a faithful, zealou a burden too heavy for them to bear. That and efficient Confederate officer, discharg the tax is more than can be borne by our people, seems to be admitted on all sides. - fession he loved so well. Brave, chivalre The safity of the people is a paramount law generous, warm-hearted, truthful, to us, the representatives of the people. We and honorable, he had all those high and printer, and Messrs. Sparrow, Phillips and their agents, ought not to do what will be the pare and good -Charlette Armstrong, as the committee to investigate ruinous to their interest and the general 1 Han ish to talk about levying it, as no mere By Mr. Reid, a resolution impeaching G. paper legislative declarations will discharge what some seem to regard as an imperative constitutional duty.

Does the constitution impose an imperative-a mandatory duty upon this General On motion of Mr. Currie, the bill to reg- Assembly to impose the necessity tax to ulate the time for holding the municipal pay the interest on the public debt? I have no difficulty on this subject. The 10th sec- the report, telegraphed a London journal tion of the 5th article of the constitution is last week from St. Petersburgh, that the as follows: The General Assembly shall Czarwitch had made an assault on the levy a capitation tax on every male tant of the State over twenty-one and under fifty years of age, which shall be equal on each; to the tax on property valued at three hundred dollars in cash. The commissioners of the several counties may exempt from capitation tax in special cases, on account of poverty and infirmity, and the the celebrated George Sanders. State and county capitation tax combined, shall never exceed two dollars on the head."

An Albany correspondent of the New York Herald writes that the State debt here. Mr. Robinson offered a proviso that no I hold this 1st section to be a limitation been reduced \$10,000,000 during Gov. Hold member shall receive per diem during the upon the entire power of the General As- man's administration; that there is an antisembly to levy taxes. All the other sections railroad sentiment among the members in this article upon the subject of taxation are in subordination and within the limita
A woman who hung hereself in London tions of this 1st section—that is restricted to \$2 on the head," and \$2 on the "three her for speaking to lodgers, left behind her for speaking to lodgers. hundred dollars in cash" value of the prop- the following written note in chalk on the day. He states that he has entirely given erty of the State. If this is not so, I can back of the tea tray: see no occasion for the 1st section, and "Dear Jim: You have driven me to de

tion in the constitution. If I am correct in article of the constation, which says, "The General Assembly shall, by appropriate legislation and by adequate taxation, previde for the prompt and regular payment of the interest on the public debt," is jsubect to the restrictions of this 1st section, and must necessarily be held to be in abeyance until such time as the property of the State shall be of sufficient value to impose this tax to pay the interest on the public debt within the restrictions of the 5th section

just referred to. Mr. Graham, of Orange, stated that section 4 of art. V was not in the report of the Finance Committee as introduced in the Convention, and was put in on motion of Judge Tourgee, and he did not think it was intended to be controlled by section 1, as that would be a violation of the obligation of contracts in reference to the then exist ing debt of the State.

Mr. Allen. I have no doubt the historical fact mentioned by the Senator from Orange is correctly stated, but that does not change my view. We have necessarily to take the constitution as a whole, as we find it writ ten, and construe its different sections and parts so as to make the whole consistent with itself. This I understand to be a legal rule of constructing constitutional instruments, and if I am incorrect then the two sections are inconsistent and in contradic tion of each other, and I feel at liberty to obey which ever I choose. I cannot obey both when I see that the tax to carry our the 4th section necessarily exceeds the limitations of the 1st section of the article.

But I am met with the argument that the Supreme Court by an obiter dictum in the University case, have decided this question against me. In reply I have to say the Supreme Court have a negative power poration which has heretofore received in passing upon the acts of the General Assembly; but no positive power to say to the Legislature what we may or may not do in passing laws. To concede such right would be indirectly conferring upon the Court the power to direct the legislation of the coun

> A third reason, Mr. President, why I cannot consent to levy any tax upon the people of the State to pay the interest upon the public debt at this time, is because the real amount of the substantial and subsisting debt of the State is unascertained. I find it differently stated on this floor by Senators from twenty to thirty-four millions and I have seen it stated elsewhere at forty millions. All these statements purport to be made from official date I do not, therefore, certainly know what amount of taxes I ought to levy to pay the interest on the public debt, and in the pre sent condition of our people I feel no obligation resting upon me to levy an uncertain tax to further burden an already impoverished, tax-ridden and down-trodden people like ours. I am willing to vote for any proper measure to adjust the public debi and reduce it to such an amount as to come within the means of our people to provide for. But I shall vote for no tax to provide for its payment until I know what the rea

It is generally conceded that this pecu liar and extraordinary tax clause was in serted into the constitution by practicing a sort of fraud upon the people of the State, and that the people did not, in the first instance, adopt this tax clause of their own free will and choice; but that military domination on the part of the United States, or its authorities, induced the people were any more free in the late election than in that of 1868. High offihead of our people a threat that if the convention was called the federal government circumstances, situated as our people are anxiously and deeply solicitous for peace at almost any sacrifice, a free election? vote to levy this tax imposed by this 4th section of the 5th article of the constitu

tion, unrestricted by the 1st section, until 1 am perfectly satisfied that the people ap I shall never attempt to flaunt an insult cide a matter, even though the decision be against my individual opinion, I shall always bow in humble submission to their will. I cannot vote this tax to express my

Mr. President, I have thus expressed m view of this important question, I hope de ferentially, to the opinions of others, as I feel I have a right to do as the representative of a free and noble people.

# STATE NEWS.

The Louisburg Courier wants a bank. The Winston Sentinel has seen a gourd raised in Forsyth county, which holds a bushel and a half.

The Raleigh Temperance papers ar making a vigorous war on the liquor dealers of that city, and are urging the author ties to stop the trade. Nine of the Seniors of Trinity College

paid their Annual visit to Rateigh last week.

The Era gives a long and interesting account of the supper at the Yarboro, and the speeches, toasts, &c. The Charlotte Democrat thinks that Judge Logan is not worth the cost of impeachment, and prefers that he should drag

out his time, rather than be made a man tyr at a heavy expense to the taxpavers. FATAL ACCIDENT.—Dr. Ephraim Bro vard, of Lincolnton, was killed by a fall from his horse on the 14th. It is not expromising physician of his age in the South ern country. The late President of David

may may make a man like Dr. Breyard, though he was careful not to say equal The people of our State have been and adorning the profession of Doctor Ephraim Brevard, the celebrated author of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Indepen ing with signal ability the duties of the pro-

> The Virginia House of Delegates have under consideration a resolution to susper the payment of the interest due on the debt of the State and payable Janua 1st, 1872, until directed by the General . sembly, and a resolution that the Gener Assembly will pass no act repudiating the

> debt of the State. The London Times denies the truth of Prince de Reuss.

> Contarini, the Poughkeepsie bigami who figured during the war in the Valley of Virginia, has been sent to Sing-Sing for two years and six months. He married it Richmond during the war the daughter

must regard the action of the convention as this little affair. Be kind to the dog, and unmeaning and foolish in inserting the sec- ask Mrs. Little to be kind to the birds.

ROBINSON, alias Charles Hardy, d before E. S. Woodford, J. P. charged with robbing Mr. D. E. 1 \$50, during the night of Monaccount of which we have pubailing to give bond of \$200 for nce, he was sent to jail. ICCLAMMY introduced a bill in the

Tuesday, to divide New Hanover d lay off another county by the afavette. Also a bill to establish for Insane, near Wilmington. House to amend the act concity of Wilmington. er change of schedule is to go

at once on the Wilmington & nd the Wil., Col. & Aug. Rail former the passenger trains will on Station at 6:15 A. M. and 5:45 Wil., Col. & Aug. R. R. the

leave here at 3:50 A. M. and and arrive at 5:30 P. M. and 6 day express train, only, will rectly to Columbia and from | do do, (do do.) W. L. Faison. S' LEE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. ittee of ladies in Richmond havge the funds for this object, reequest friends and agents in ali e South to makes returns of their s, if possible, by the 1st January,

This is desirable that the results of work may be seen and that future operations may be more by devised and faithfully executed. by checks, money orders, or letters may be made to "Mrs. Randolph, Richmond, Va."-LY INJURED.—We learn that trains on the Wilmington and Wilson, about 2 o'clock yesterday Only meagre accounts have as ceived here. These are to the Mr. Taylor, the engineer of the

South, was seriously injured. ed fireman named Frank Henrain was but slightly hurt .oines and some 30 cars, are was clear within 30 minutes aflent, and there was no detenpassenger trains. Capt. Jno. F. e time, but is expected here to- of cattle (25 head) W A Faison. Superintendent, was in Tar-INJURED.-We regret to dangerously, injured yesterday Laurinbug. Capt. How-to his train at half an stock horses. starting time, and when

ordered that the stockade of the se be rebuilt in accordance with

ools in their townships, the terms littees may be able to pay for

of Committees of the townships

nty were authorized to open

drawn as Jurors for nty, to be held in January . T. Walker, Off Lee, Holly Grady, r, J. F. Newton, T. Brown, op. Lott McAllister, Wm. Mose-A. E. Devane, J. O. Player,

-Alonzo Lloyd, Daniel Waddell, Isaac Corbett, Council Larkins, A. J. Howell gers, John Murphy, L. N. vinston, Dan'l S. Bender, W. Larkins, Council Casteen, ary, Edward Bell, Jos. Lilling-J. W. Ormsby, John Cor on, J. J. Bryan, Jno. W. J. H. Robinson, Alfred Pridgen, Gilbert, Thos. H. Davis, T. B. er Foster, G. H. Pridgen, M.

and more direct route, sevrier, via Weldon, Wilminga. to Augusta, Atlanta, all the principal South South Atlantic and Gulf new road has been constructmost superior manner, diverges old line at Sumter, and extends to ace of 42 miles, making from Weldon, North Georgia, 435 miles. the old Kingsville route oute, always popular by inty of connection, and organization and mancome the most popbetween the North and South t the requirements of the Post Office ment for the conveyance of the

# Sampson County Fair.

List of Premiums Awarded at the Sampson County Agricultural Fair, held at Clinton on the 6th, 7th. 8th and 9th days of Dec., 1871.

at more recently of Wilson, has do. do., J. R. Braman; 3rd do. do., Dr. J. The Committee, unable to decide between the two second premiums, awarded each half the first.

> FIELD CROPS. Best acre low-land corn, (1011 bush) L. A. Powell; best acre rice, (52½ bush) J. F. Peterson; best 1-19 acre sugar cane, (28 gal syrup) R. Highsmith; best 1/4 acre do., (25 gal syrup) Mrs. Thankful Matthis. Cane not in sufficient quantity to be en-

SAMPLE CROPS. Best bale shucks, L A Powell; do do native hay, same; do do oats, same; best stock corn, E Peterson; best bread corn, same best Sampson peas, W A Faison; 2nd best Quaker peas, same; best sweet potatoes, (30 weighing 177 lbs 6 oz) same; best Russian turnips, same; best Early Rose po tatoes, (2nd crop upon same land) L C Hubbard; 2nd best Early Rose potatoes, (2nd crop) H A Bizzell; best sugar cane, and arrive at 3:40 A. M. and R Highsmith; 2nd do do, J L Boykin; best pumpkins, Col J Ashford; 2nd best bread corn, same; 2nd best turnips, Rev H Mc-Alpine: 2nd best sweet potatoes, J W Wright; best hominy, G R Boykin; best meal, (bolted) same; 2nd best do, same; esville, while the night express best flour, (made in Sampson) same; 2nd

stalk, do; best kershaw, Mrs S C Matthis; watermelon, G W Hobbs; best beet, Dr J II Faison; best sweet potatoe, (14 pounds) Edgar C Williams.

THOROUGH-BRED CATTLE. Best Brahma bull, 7 years, best Devon bull, 7 years, best Devon cow, 5 years, best Devon heifer, 2½ years, W A Faison.

GRADE CATTLE. Best bull, two years, best bull calf, seven months, A L Powell; two heifers, one year nine months, and two years one month, A | cocoa nut cake, Mrs R J Pearsall; best fruit Johnson: best calf, best heifer three years. best bull five years, M J Faison; best Brahmor bull four years, E H Anders, Bladen; best cow and calf, best Durham heifer three year, best do do, two years, best do do, eight months, best do bull, eighteen months, J R Braman.

Best heifer, two years, best cow, six years, the train going North had his best heifer, eight months, Avery C Petered. Mr. Phillips, the engineer son; best heifer, eighteen months, V J Mc-

MILCH COWS. Best milch cow, A Johnson; second best eight, in household department. Premium, do do, L C Hubbard.

FAT CATTLE AND HERDS. Best fat heifer, BS Peterson; best herd

WORK OXEN. Best yoke oxen, six years, H W Moore Capt. Sam'l Howland, Conduc-W., C. & R. R., was seriously, ford; best single ox, V J McArthur; second best do do, J H Lamb; best train of work

Best brood mare and colt, Abner M Robtime to leave, found that inson; second best stallion, three years, se duty it was to couple up Benedict Matthis; second best filly, one was out of place. Knowing year, G W Hobbs; best stallion, three years, could be allowed, he proceed- best filly, one year, T II Hubbard, Duplin; it himself, and as the engine back- best mare, four years, T J II Peterson; seccouple with the train, he stood ond best do do, seven years, A N Matthis; colt. two years. A M Faison, Duplin; best est filly, two and a half years, T A Hobbs; cond best mare, two years, C P Parker, lest colt, two and a third years, JW Weaks: second best stallion, Dr Hawley,

HARNESS, SADDLE AND SPEED HORSES. Fastest trotting horse, time 3:29. Society fastest pacing horse, time 3:30, Society Preom him to-day, and will keep mium, \$3, D J Aaron, Duplin; fastest trotting horse, time 3:26, Special Premium, \$25, W E Barden: fastest trotting horse, time 3:10, for Purse, \$25, W K Beaman; best harness horse, D J Aaron, Duplin; second best harness horse, B S. Peterson.

JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES. Best pair mules, Kentucky raised, L A Powell; best mule, Sampson raised, J W ls of the Clerk and Constable of Wright; second best mule, Sampson raised,

vuship were received and or- W A Faison; best jack, M J Faison; best jennet, A N Matthis, SHEEP AND GOATS.

Best lot sheep, Cotswold and native, W Scott was licensed to retail A Faison; best buck and ewe, Cotswold nuors at Bannerman's Bridge. and native, W A Faison; second best lot sheep, L A Powell; best buck and ewe. native. Robert Peterson: best goats, native.

W E Barden. Best Chester shoat, seven months old, Mrs C T Murphy; best grade Chester boar, B S Peterson; best sow and six pigs, native. B S Peterson; best sow and pigs. ere authorized to run the di- Guinea, W K Pigford; best sow and six shoats, Berkshire and Guinea, W A Faison; best boar, native, H J Garris; best Chester Black and Shoemaker sow, J II Faison; best Chester shoats, J H ated a Committee to act with Faison; sow and six pigs, grade Chester, B S Peterson, Diploma; sow and boar, mixed Guinea, B S Peterson, Diploma; one-half Guinea boar, J L Pigford, Diploma; native ow, Dr J H Faison, Diploma; twenty-four fat hogs, Mrs J C Williams, Diploma; nine fat hogs, Col J Ashford, Diploma; best five fat hogs, A Johnson; best large hog, H W Moore; second best large hog, C T Stevens; rm of the Superior Court of third best large hog, V V Vann; fourth best large hog, Oliver Blackburn; fifth best large hog, W Bowden; sixth best large hog, H W Moore.

Best native geese, J L Pigford; second best native geese, J Lewis; second best native geese, W A Matthis; best Bremen | proportion of men to women who admire their reflected images is about 10 to 8." geese, best bronze turkeys, Mrs Margaret Faison, best bronze turkeys, 6 months old Mrs E L Faison; best muscovy ducks, H A Bizzell; second best muscovy ducks, J Lewis; best native turkeys, W K Pigford: secand best native turkeys, J W Wright; best stonefence games, best wild Indian games, Edgar C Williams; best brahma chickens, Mrs J C Williams; second best brahma chickens, H A Bizzell; best coop grade chickens, G W Hobbs: best dunghill chickens. W R Pigford: second best dunghill chickens, J H Stevens; best cotton games, best blackhawk games, second best Arrington games, V V Vann; best Arrington games, J K Monsey, for Hardy Bunting, slored; best lot game chickens, II A Biz-WILMINGTON, Co- zell: best buff cochin chickens, Colonel J GUSTA RAILROAD TO Ashford; second best buff cochin chickens, TH CAROLINA.—The com- J H Stevens ; second best cochin and brahma, H Graves; best peafowls, Mrs Isabella

PORK AND BACON. Best bacon hams, A Johnson; second best bacon hams. W A Falson.

DAIRY. Committee unable to decide between six lots of butter for the first Premium, exhibited by Mrs G W Moseley, Mrs E Ireland, Mrs M J Oats, Mrs A Johnson, Mrs E Wright, Mrs W A Faison.

Unable to decide between 5 lots for second premium, exhibited by Mrs J H Lamb. Mrs A Hobbs, Mrs. A. M. Blackburn, Miss S C Matthis, Mrs E Peterson.

ORCHARDS AND FRUITS, Best orchard-mode of cultivation given, S R Ireland; best English walnuts raised in Sampson; Mrs A A McKoy; best sample

WINES, BRANDIES, CORDIALS, VINE GARS, &C.

Best cider vinegar, Mrs A Hobbs; bes persimmon do, same; best whortleberry do, same; best whortleberry cordial, same; best blackberry do, same; best apple-brandy, 6 years' old, G W Hobbs; best peach brandy, 6 years' old, same; best cherry bounce, 6 years' old, same; best seedling scupper-nong wine, J I McCalop; 2nd best scuppernong wine, Mrs. J H Faison; best peach cordial, Mrs J L Boykin; best peach cordial, same; best strawberry vinegar, Mrs A Johnson.

HORTICULTURE.

MECHANICS. Best cotton gin, Ferrel & Bro.; best corn sheller, A Johnson & Son; best feed-cutter,

Col L A Powell; 2nd best do, A Johnson & promise. Son; best sewing machine, (Wheeler & Wildo do, (Howe) J Otis Stillman, Raleigh; best turn-plow, with adjustable brace, A C Smith, Cumberland; best row-marker, A C Smith, Cumberland; best cotton scraper plow, James Wiley; best subsoil plow, "Murfee") Col L A Powell; best lot Watt plows, R H Lee; best lot Edgecombe cotton lows, same; best buggy, J R Braman; 2nd best do, same; best set harness, W H Stitson; 2nd best do do, D J Aaron, Duplin; best pair boots, (Sampson made) J A How-

HONEY. Best honey, Miss I J Ireland.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. berry jelly, best blackberry jelly, best sweet pickle cabbage, best tomato catsup, best Best cotton stalk, R C Holmes; best okra | preserved citron, best lemon peel, best cucumber pickle, best chow chow, best pickled oysters, best lard, Mrs J R Braman; best soap, best lemon jelly, best sweet pickle peaches, best cork cake, best delicate cake, best puray cake, best cocoa nut candy Mrs A Johnson; best pea nut candy, Miss Ella Johnson; best cream candy, Miss Ida Johnson; best French loaf cake, Miss Ella Johnson; best milk yeast bread, best plain biscuit, Mrs A F Johnson; best lemon pie, Mrs C P Johnson: best preserved quinces, Mrs W Johnson; best cucumber catsup, best Miss S C Matthis; best variety candies, Miss Mattie Bozzell; best sponge cake, Miss Emma Faison; best light bread, Mrs Owen Holmes; best pumpkin preserves, Mrs J Ashford; best peach preserves, Mrs J C Wright; best pear preserves, Miss Mary C Hubbard; best sweet pickle tomatoes, Mrs J L Stuart; best jam, Mrs B F Marable; best jar soft peaches, Mrs E Peterson, best grape jelly, Mrs A A McKoy; largest number of articles on exhibition by one person, thirty-

> Cake Basket, Mrs J R Braman. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best lady Dimond cloth, Miss S C Matthis; best hearth rug, Mrs G W Mosely; best rug carpeting, Mrs G W Mosely; best counterpane, Miss Lizzie Nunn, Duplin; best jeans cloth, Mrs M J Oates; second best counterpane, Mrs E Wright; best counterpane, Miss Maggie Wright; best linsey, Mrs M J Faison; best plain cloth, Mrs M J Faison.

NORTH CAROLINA MANUFACTURES. Best cotton yarns, A Johnson & Sons; best Salem jeans, A Johnson & Sons.

PATCH WORK.

Best quilt, Mrs J C Williams. EMBROIDERY-WORSTED-SHELL - WAX,

&c., WORK. work, Mrs J H Storms; rood mare, M J Faison; second best horse best tapestry work, Miss Johnie Jameson; best worsted work, Miss MB Peck, do do, one year, P L Cromartie, Bladen; Wilmington; best worsted work, Miss Alice Campbell, Fayetteville; best worsted work, Miss Ella Johnson; best worsted work, Mrs Bladen; second best filly, two years, J J A F Johnson. The committee is unable Pearsall; second best mare, four years, J W to decide. Best silk embroidery on flannel. Weaks; best brood mare and mule colt, S Miss Fannie Everett, Goldsboro; 2d best R Ireland; second best do do, M J Faison; do, Mrs C Clinton; best silk embroidery on velvet, Mrs D Kahnweiler, Wilmington; best embroidered voke, Miss Ida Johnson; 2d best do, Mrs A D Moore, Wilson; best needle work, Miss Martha Draughon; best cotton socks, Mrs D A Culbreth; best woolen socks, Mrs J M Millard; best Indian home, Miss Dollie Ashford; best rustic box, Miss Anna E Bizzell; piece embroidery by a lady 70 years old. Mrs. Margaret Faison, recommended for premium: largest collection embroidery by one person, Mrs R H Hubbard, recommended for pre-

> FINE ARTS. Best collection photographs, Mrs A A McKoy; best marine view, best monochromaic, Mrs C R Graves.

Best essay on lime. A N Matthis. SPECIAL PREMIUMS OUTSIDE ADJOINING

Best brood mare, pair harness horses, wagon and harness, D A Spraugh, Salem. DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS.

Pair socks, Mrs Dr Ennett, New Hanover county; whale's tooth, 2 oyster shells, Mrs A A McKoy; horn, Jos Faison; yoke Willis Thomson, for J. Thomas colored; banjo, Col A A McKoy, for Isaac Micks, colored,

W. L. FAISON, Secretary. Clinton, N. C., Dec. 16, 1871.

A new and attractive fare-box has been placed in an Indianapolis street-car. The Evening Journal says: 'It is a fine piece of workmanship, and so attractive in appearance that the passenger has hard work to keep from repeating several times the operation of dropping in his nickel, just to see how nicely the machine works."

Disclosure by the New York Tribune: "The proprietor of a looking-glass estabin Broadway, says that daily observation has shown him that on an average more men than women look at themselves in the mirrors outside, as they pass up and down the street. He thinks the

that of Giles Babcock for the defence in the der of the colored man Lee. At its conthat extent that it was unsafe to venture upon the court-room floor without rubbers. -Norwich Bulletin

Thomas J. Goodrick was convicted of manslaugter in Baltimore last saturday. tar on the 16th for England.

of Mayor Gaston for the poor of Boston. Duke Alexis at Boston was \$5,762.

onstitution. If there be a weak spot in either, the chilling damps, the malarious fogs, the varieties of temperature that mark the commencement of the winter season are sure to find it out There are few systems that have not a weak man or woman can do is to fortify it by a course the enemy at bay. In war, when a city is menaced the first thing to be done is to strengthen malaria, is abroad. If the stomach is weak, this tonic will lend it vigor; if the bowels are morbidly sensitive, this alterative will regulate them: if the liver is inert, this wholesome

# TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. No arrests last night. The Grand Jury was

called this morning on important information received by the foreman. The Herald's special says it is suspected that General Commission Merchants, the statement of the case by the United States before the Geneva Commission, which was lost in November, fell into the hands of the British, who used it to disadvantage to the United

The Times says it is evident that Mayor Hall has friends among the Grand Jury, who, step Best cabbages, L C Hubbard; 2nd best by step, fight the indictment against Hall. At a meeting of the Committee of Seventy it was resolved that they had not changed their views that Mayor Hall and Tweed should resign. The Committee had entertained no com-

Mr. Callender, examiner of the National son) John Jontson, Wilmington; 2nd best Bank, was arrested to-day, charged with receiving a bribe of \$75,000 from the Ocean Bank.

## TENNESSEE.

МЕМРНІS, Dec. 20. Union, Tenn., killed a policeman and wounded another, but subsequently he was caught. A party of disguised men broke the jail, killed the express robber, Levi Farrington, and hung the

## HAVANA CABLE,

MATAMORAS, Dec. 20. Best pine apple jelly, best apple jelly, best trawberry jelly, best peach jelly, best lated by the occupation of Burgos by the revolutionists, and may commence hostilities at any

WASHINGTON. SENATE-A resolution allowing the Retrenchment Committee to hold their session in New

Committee to make enquiries covering the whole ground of the alleged corruption. Mr. Morton objected,

cake, best pickle cabbage, best corn meal muffins, Mrs M A Mosely; best apple pretrenchment Committee, spoke adversely, and serves, best corn bread, best apple cake, thought Mr. Davis and others should have been

hanged. Mr. Alcorn favored the bill. Mr. Scott, Chairman of the Ku-Klux Committee favored the bill as removing the pretext for Ku-Klux outrages.

Mr. Wilson announced that he would vote for the bill not as a matter of right or expediency, but as a matter of grace and mercy. Mr. Morton moved an amendment that

United States officers. The Senate then adjourned without action.

was adopted.

the bill passed by a vote of 134 to 36.

made irrespective of politics. The President nominates and the Senate confirms. A delegation of Daughters of Cuba called upon the President. They report a very satisfactory reception. From Sumner and Banks

after the holidays, in Congress. Surveyors of distilleries, three hundred and sixty in number, have been discharged. The service hereafter will be performed by assistant

april 22, 1871. ESTABLISHED IN 1823,

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

One of the ablest and most eloquent arguments to which it has been the fortune of the Court of Common Pleas to listen, was case of Macomber, charged with the mur-

Ex-Empress Eugenie sailed from Gibral-

Alexis has placed \$1,500 at the disposal The loss on the ball given the Grand

Peril and Precaution. This is a season that tries the frame and the

spot somewhere, and the wisest thing that any of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and thus keep the ramparts. The same policy should be adopted with the human body, when its direct foe, stimulant will rouse it; if there is constipation, Williams; fine specimens exhibited by the specimens exhibited and altogether a complete reganization of all the details of transportion has been made throughout the entering publar or been inception has been made throughout the entering publar or been the sine, thus insuring to the traveling publar or being, thus insuring to the traveling publar or being, thus insuring to the traveling publar or being, thus insuring to the traveling publar or being the specimens. Specimens exhibited by pears, the specimens exhibited by pears, this exhilarant will dispel it. These are tacts that have been deponstrated every pears, and as much be proved? for anything may be said by the unscriptulous. Do not accept as a short of the manner of drawing, and other information in reference to the Distribution, will be paid.

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Single Tickets, 100 00 12 Tickets 100 00 12 Tickets

A man who was lurking round the prison where the express robbers were confined in lurker, whose name was Zoller, from Kentucky.

The insurgent sympathizers here are stimu-

York, was adopted. Mr. Davis offered a resolution directing the

Mr. Morton wanted the resolution adopted to squelch lies. The resolution went over.

Mr. Robertson called up the House Amnesty Mr. Buckingham, Chairman of the new Re-

amnesty should not be retroactive as regards

House.—The Postmaster General was called

referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The Labor Commission resumed an amendment requiring one Commissioner to be practically identified with the laboring interest, and limiting the term of the Commission to one year

missioners be chosen regardless of political or partisan considerations, which was adopted, and The bill as passed provides for three Commissioners, who shall hold office for a term of one yeer. They are to be chosen from civil life, and ing interests, and the appointments are to be

Mr. Gox moved an amendment that the Com-

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Rice, rough 8% a 09
Carolina. 0 00 a 6 00
Hides, per lb.,
Green. ... 6% a 7
Dry. ... 14 a 15
Hay, per 100 lbs.,
Eastern. ... 0 00 a 1 65
Northern. 1 40 a 1 65
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Parts Rice, 11 (2) 12 Sugar, per lb., Porto Rico...11 % a 12 Iron, per lb., English, ass'd8 a 10 American,

Swede ..... 10 a 12 Soap, per lb., Hoop, House.—The Postmaster General was called upon for the names and circumstances of straw bids for Southern mail contracts, with particulars of subsequent awards.

A resolution regretting the execution of the Havana students was, at the request of Banks, for the strain of the strain o Wide do. .12 00 | 214 00 | ord. . . . .5 00 a 6 00 | Scantling 10 00 | a12 00 | Tallow, 1b. . . .11 | a | 12

REVIEW OF THE

WILMINGTON MARKETS,

December 21, 1871. in this article since the close of our last, the

market as regards prices ruling the same as reported for several weeks past. There is a moderate demand existing from both shippers and distillers, and the present receipts are just sufficient to supply the demands, allowing no stock to accumulate. The market geloses active at \$3 50 for Hard, \$5 25 for Yellow Dip, and \$5 35 for Virgin, per 280 lbs. The following are the sales for the week:

Ruls. Hard. Yellow Dip. Virgin Friday......143 \$3 50 \$5 25 \$5 35 Saturday.....200 3 50 5 25 Monday......770 3 50 Tuesday ......500 3 59 Wednesday.... 86 3 50 Thursday ...... 130 3 50 5 25

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Under the good advices from both Northern and Foreign markets, this article during the past week has advanced from day to day. On Friday the market opened with a better feeling, and sales were made, deliverable on the 25th, at 62 cents per gallon. Saturday there was an active demand from buyers, and sales of 1,387 casks were made at advanced figures. Since then there has been a brisk enqulry and sales have been made at a steady advance. To-day, Thursday, the market closes firm at 65 cents per gallon. The receipts are very light, and the stock on market is about 3,000 bbls. which is mostly in buyers' hands. The market has shown the following movement du-

ring the week : Friday ..... \* 800 casks at 62 cents per gallor Saturday ..... 602 " " 62 " Monday ..... 150 " " 64 Tuesday ...... 81 " " 61% " Wednesday... 330 " " 65 "

Thursday .... No sales. \*Sellers' option, deliverable after 25th DecemtNew York casks.

TAR-The market rules the same as reported at the close of our last-no change of price being made. The receipts have improved, and overreach any previous week during the month of December. A moderate demand has existed from shippers during the week, and all brought to market has met with ready sale at \$2 50 per bhl. The receipts and sales for the week are as Friday...... 55 bbls. at \$2 50 per barrel.

Tuesday..... 80 " " 2 50 " Wednesday ...... 65 " " 2 50 " Thursday..... 50 " " 2 50 " COTTON .- During the earlier part of the past week the market for this article ruled irregular | Corn 70% to 77%; white Southern 79 cents. Rice and prices were unsettled up to Tuesday, since 8% cents, Beef steady. Lard easy-kettle 9% then the market has been more active and higher figures have been easily obtained. The receipts have been only fair by rail, and by river meagre. At the time of closing our report the news from abroad is good, and a still further advance is looked for. The sales for the week foot up -- bales, which have been sold as follows: Friday, 4 bales at 1814, 61 at 1814 to 19 cents: Saturday, 7 bales at 18, 4 at 184 cents Monday, 75 bales at 1814, 10 at 1814, 15 at 1816;

1814, 25 at 1834, and 2 bales (Peeler) at 19 cents; nesday, 6 bales at 18, 14 at 18%, 10 at 18½, 2 Spirits Turpentine, Thursday, 10 bales at 181/2 cents. We quote as follows: Ordinary ..... Good Ordinary Middling..... 19 to 19 %

and 12 bales (Peeler) at 18% cents; Tuesday, 65

bales at 17%, 8 at 18, 3 at 18%, 14 at 18%, 99 at

Rosin.-The reported active demand existing for all grades of this article has continued Rosin..... throughout the past week, and all qualities show a shade advance on previous quotations. Strained and No. 2 are in active enquiry from buyers, but the amount of stock here is so small that transactions are limited. The finer grades have advanced a shade, but the demand existing has Tar \$\frac{424}{5018}\$ at \$\frac{42}{507}\$ for strained, \$\frac{4}{51}\$ for No. 2; \$\frac{607}{507}\$ bolds. at \$\frac{4}{507}\$ for No. 2; \$\frac{607}{507}\$ bolds. at \$\frac{4}{507}\$ for No. 2; \$\frac{607}{507}\$ do \$\frac{4}{50}\$ for No. 2; \$\frac{607}{507}\$ bolds. at \$\frac{607}{507}\$ for strained, \$\frac{4}{507}\$ for No. 2; \$\frac{607}{507}\$ bolds. at \$\frac{607}{507}\$ bolds. at \$\frac{607}{507}\$ for strained, \$\frac{4}{507}\$ for No. 2; \$\frac{607}{507}\$ bolds. at \$\frac{607}{

the absence of same we quote as selling nominally at 86 cents per bushel by the cargo, and \$1 to \$1 05 for white mealing from store, highest figures including sacks.—OATS.—In consequence of receipts worthy of note we quote as selling from store at 65 to 70 cents per bushel wholesale, and 75 to 85 cents per bushel retail.—--PEAS.---The receipts continue light and very little stock on market, although the demand is for small lots, which is being supplied from store at \$1 10@1 15 for Cow. -RICE-Stock light, clean sells by the pack-

age at 81/69 cents # tb. HAY-We have no change to report in this article, prices remaining unchanged. No receipts, in consequence we quote as selling from wharf at \$140 to 150, and from store at \$1 65 to 1 75 for Philadelphia, \$1 10 to \$1 25 from wharf and \$1 40 to \$1 45 for New York and \$1 from wharf, and \$1 10 from store for North Carolina; Eastern from wharf for \$1 65.

BEEF CATTLE-During the week past there has been one or two droves brought to market which were taken by butchers at 8 to 10 cents on the hoof, as in quality.

Molasses.-The market is better supplied by the recent arrivals, and we report a fair business doing at figures given in our table.

PEA NUTS-The market continues to be well supplied by the daily rece ips from carts, and the demand existing from buyers is some what more active, although it has had no cause to advance prices, and in the market there is no material change. We quote as selling from carts at 8to \$ - per bushel for ordinary and extra quali-

FERTILIZERS-The market continues to be well supplied and we have to report only a light business doing from store at the following figures: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island,) \$75, 77@80; do. do., Guanope, \$70; Carolina Fertilizer, \$50; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phosphate, \$60@65; Wan do Guano, \$70; Patapsco do., \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, \$35 cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphoshate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$65 Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lod Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double refined Pondrette, \$30; do. do. Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate, \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime, \$48; Land Plaster, \$10@11-all & ton of 2,000 lbs.

Provisions-There is no change in the market, prices ruling unchanged. The stock of Sides and Shoulders (N. C.) is quite heavy, for which there is little or no demand, and it is almost impossible to effect sales except in the small way. Hams are very scarce and command ready sale upon receipt. We quote at 91/2@10 cents for shoulders, 11%@12 cents for sides, 12@12% cents for hog round, and 16@18 cents 78 lb. for hams, as in quality. Western is in good stock, and the market rules quiet. We quote small sales from store at the following figures: Smoked, 81, @81/4 cents for shoulders, 9%@10 cents for sides, and 14@18 cents for hams ;-dry salted, 74@7% cents for shoulders, and 9@91/4 cents for sides. LARD -North Carolina is scarce and wanted, and would sell at 14@15 cents. Northern is in fair stock and demand light. Sells at 14 to 16 cents # tb. SALT .- Prices unchanged and in fair demand.

We quote as selling from store at \$1 35@\$1 40 for American and \$1 45@\$1 50 \$ sack for Liverpool Eggs-With very small receipts and continued brisk enquiry, the market continues high as re-

gards prices. Receipts would bring by the retail 50 cents per dozen. Wood.-The receipts for the past week are larger, as compared with previous week, but are not yet fully sufficient to make prices lower. We quote as selling from flats at \$3 to \$3 50 for ash and pine, and \$1 25 to \$1 50 for oak per cord by the quantity.

LIME.—The stock on hand is large, Army guns and revolvers bought or traded for are made from store in the small way at \$1 45 to \$1 50 per cask. \$100 TO \$250 PER month guaranteed sure to agents everywhere selling our new seven stand WHITE PLATINA CLOTHES LUMBER.—There is a fair business now doing in

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POULTRY .- The market is very poorly supplied, and prices are higher. Turkeys bring \$1 25 to \$1 50, and live fowls are selling at 45 to 50 cents; dressed at 50 to 55 cents, each SHINGLES .- The receipts are larger than page vious week-a fair business is doing. We quote

at \$2 75 to \$3 25 for Common, and \$4 50 to \$6

Ship Stuff as per specifications..... 23 00@24 00

per M. tor Contract. IRON BANDS AND TIES FOR COTTON-The market is fairly supplied, and sales are being made from store at 5% to 6 cents per pound, as in quantity and quality. FLOUR-The market is well supplied at press ent with the usual demand. We have to report only small sales from store during the week and we refer to our table for quotations of Northern and State brands, as in quality and quantity. BARRELS-In the market for empty spirit

there is scarcely any demand. We quote small sales as follows: Second hand country \$2 40 a \$2 50 as they run, and \$2 50 a \$2 60 for selected and new; New York, \$2 75 for second hand, and \$3 10 for new BEESWAX-Continues dull with light receipts Sells at 31 cents per 1b TIMBER-Continues to be in brisk enquiry for

barrels there is no change worthy of mention.

The supply in dealers hands is quite large and

mer figures, prime and extra quality finding ready sale at high rates. CORN MEAL The stock on hand is sufficiently large to supply the present wants. Sales are being made from stores and mills at \$1 05 to \$1 10 per bushel. POTATOES .- The demand for Irish is light and

mill purposes and the market rules firm at for-

is being supplied from store at \$2 50@\$2 75 per bbl. New crop Sweet is coming in more freely and sells from carts at 75@80 cents per bushel. FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports continue to rule gulte firm. The amount of produce offering shipment is quite small. NEW YORK, Dec. 20-5 P. M. Money 7 per ct. premium. Gold 1087 to 109. Government bonds 108 4. N. C. 6's 37; new 13. Cotton quiet-sales of 3,772 bales; Uplands

cents. Naval stores firm. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 20-5 P. M. Cotton quiet-middlings 18% to 19 cents. Sales of 100 bales.

2018; Orleans 20%. Flour dull and declining-

common to fair extra \$6 50 to \$7 25; good to

choice \$7 30 to \$9 25. Whiskey 94 cents. Wheat

favors buyers-winter red Western \$1 53 to \$1 57.

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CANADA.

WASHINGTON.

the moderate promise of improvement upon the

somewhat gloomy views presented in October,

yet the change is not so marked as to modify

monthly reports for July and September. The

latest returns would indicate an estimate almost

identical with that of the September report for

a favoring Autum which could scarcely bring a

crop exceeding three and one-third million of

bales. Frosts have been delayed till November

in some localities till the 20th, and the weather

has been generally favorable for picking with-

materially the prospect first allowed in

Edwards presented a memorial, ac anied by a bill, in relation to tale message was received from the house uncing its non-currence in the Senate sition to raise an additional joint seommittee on re-districting the State. Troy introduced a bill to amend the er of the Fayetteville and Florence

oad Company.

Love, a bill to cure a defect in the tising of the sales of real estate. Cook, a bill to reinstate and supply ds of the former County Courts.

Brogden, a bill to repeal chapter 112, of the contract with the State printer

stated that a temporary arrangement ld be made with the State printer penda permanent arrangement of the mat-

te the Brevard and Waynesville Turn-

ate branch of the joint select committee edistrict the State, viz: 1st, district, Mr. ham; 2d, Mr. Allen; 3d, Mr. Long; 4th, mam; 2d, Mr. Allen; 3d, Mr. Long; 4th, Graham, of Orange; 5th, Mr. Barnett; Mr. Cowles; 7th, Mr. Love. he special order, the bill to alter the attution of North Carolina, was taken in its second reading. The question g on the adoption of the substitute of

committee on constitutional reform. he amendment was adopted. he question recurred upon the passage

e bill as amended. dd be considered separately. He ight the amendments should go to the ble separately and stand or fall on their

all amendments heretofore were sub-ted and adopted or rejected in a body the present constitution. The necesof the case required such a mode, for striking out of one feature of the con-tion necessitates other amendments Ir. King favored much that was in the

but was opposed to re-establishing the g that the bill does not propose to re-blish County Courts. That was left rely with the Legislature to do as they

ernor, transmitting resolutions of the the tax on cotton collected in 1865-'66 regard to the proposed international In motion of Mr. Robbins, of Rowan,

message and resolutions were referred he committee on propositions and griev-

g for a statement of expenditures of the te during the years 1869-70 and 71.— NOTE.—The act calling for a detailed

tement of receipts and disbursements, in the commission to settle the affairs of Western N. C. Railroad was ratified

Wednesday, Dec. 13. On motion of Mr. Anderson, the bill to

tions as fast as they are printed.] By Mr. Phillips: A bill to incorporate the eat Falls Manufacturing Company, Wake By Mr. Ashe: A bill to require departent officers to submit an estimate of ex-

By Mr. McCauley: A bill in relation to

Mr. Harriss, of Guilford, from the special mmittee, reported favorably upon the relution to consolidate the indices of the oks of land grants in the Secretary of

A message was received from the Govnor, transmitting the report of the Supertendent of the Deaf and Dumb and the ind Asylum. The report was appropri-

ssed its several readings. On motion of Mr. Ashe, the act to raise venue was taken up and considered .-

ovides a tax of 12 cents on the \$100 for e Penitentiary, Mr. Robinson offered an nendment to strike out "12 cents" and inen of capital in Raleigh offered, as an in-0,000 in each towards the erection of the ilding, and he hoped that his amendment ould be adopted, and the citizens of leigh brought to fulfill their obligations,

Mr. York moved to amend the amend-Mr. Robinson accepted the amendment Mr. York and withdrew his amend-

Mr. Waring moved to amend by striking ald have to pay oue fourteenth the tax read before the House by Mabson, colored, purporting to have been written by one Daniel Latta, of Orange county, making s should be heard in the matter. He d never consent to tax the people so charges against a member of the House, adopted that hereafter no State be admitted ened with this tax in order to carry out was taken up and adopted. [Resolution] grand and magnificent plans of the re- published before.] enough to keep within the constitutionovision in regard to this matter which

on the table. Carried by the casting vote Pennsylvania, 26; Delaware, 1; Maryland, 6;

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Dec. 15, 1871.

the Legislature that assembled after the ratification of the constitution to make all etteville; referred (election to be held 1st

> tributaries. Referred.
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> By Mr. Stewart—A bill to incorporate the Raleigh and Fayetteville R. R. Co. Re-

chap. 66, laws of 1869-'70. Referred. By Mr. Copeland—A bill to repeal chapter 90, laws 1870-'71. Referred. On motion of Mr. Dunham, the resolution in regard to the public printing was

tion by saying that the method of computation shall be by the quad em. Mr. Dunham's amendment was adopted. and the resolution passed its several read-

The resolution introduced by Mabson, col., to raise a joint committee to investigate charges of kukluxism against certain members and officers of the general assembly and the unfavorable report of the judic iary committee thereon was taken up.
[The resolution and report published be-

Mr. Ashe submitted a minority report giving additional reasons why the resolution should not be adopted. After a long debate the resolution was. on motion of Cawthorne, col., laid on the

Mr. Phillips said in explanation of his vote that he had intended to say something upon the rssolution under consideration but was prevented from so doing by the motion to table. That as a member of the judicresolution to consolidate the indices to lary he had heard the testimony of pooks of land grants in the Secretary of Latta in rdgard to the letter read before this house a few days since by Mabson, colored, of New Hanover, and that Latta flatly denied the authenticity of the letter and contradicted it from beginning to regard to the indices of land grants was end. He (Mr. Phillips) had put several questions to the witness and he (the wit-On motion of Mr. Ashe, the matter was referred to the committee on propositions and contradicted it in toto. He (Mr. P.) taking these things into consideration knew the charges groundless and therefore

> Mr. McAfee in explanation of his vote said that he neither feared investigation here or anywhere else, therefore he voted against the motion to lay the resolution on the table.

The special committee appointed to investigate the charges of incompetency against Judge Logan, submitted a report

motion was lost by a vote of yeas 40, nays On motion of Mr. Waring, the matter was referred to the committee on judiciary. The consideration of the revenue bill was renewed—the question being upon the 3d section which provides for a tax of 12 cents mittee, submitted the following report upon on the \$100, for the penitentiary and the various pending amendments thereto.

# TELEGRAPHIC.

RICHMOND, Dec. 14. The business report of the Immigration Con-

vention was adopted this evening. P V Daniel Jr President of the I Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad has re- bonds to be used as the necessity may require. signed. It is stated that the road will soon pass into the hands of the Pennsylvania Central Company

John M. Robinson of the Seaboard and Roanoke Road was elected to fill Mr. Daniel's place temporarily.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

Comptroller Hurlburt has took possession of papers, and a court of the United States is the Union Square National Bank, and has appointed B. F. Beekman receiver.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 14. Several Mormons have been arrested as alleged murderers of Dr. Johnson, in October 1866. Dr. Johnson was called professionally, and

# murdered in the street at midnight.

The British-American Commission disallowed assembly, that "it shall interfere in cases the claims of John Holmes Hanna vs. the United States, for property destroyed in New Orleans, In the opinion of this committee, it is ty in Charleston, S. C., which was destroyed by

Attorney General Akerman has resigned. The nominate George H. Williams, of Oregon, to

CABLE DISPATCHES.

London, Dec. 14. Despatches at noon to-day, indicate a slight improvement in the condition of the Prince of SANDINGHAM, Dec. 14-5 A. M.

The Prince of Wales passed a restless night. No increase of exhaustion and has had some LONDON, Dec. 14-2 P. M. A slight change for the better, with comparative quiet last evening and rest last night, have

ters for the courts, and not properly within the jurisdiction of a deliberative body such SANDINGHAM, Dec. 14—8 o'clock. Apart from these considerations as to the The Prince of Wales slept during the night. substance, there is a fatal objection to the There is some abatement of the graver sympform of the resolutions. Under no circum-SARDINGHAM, Dec. 14-Noon.

> Washington, Dec. 14. the bill in the Senate.

On motion of Mr. Broadfoot, the bill to Finance. to the resolution organizing a Committee of Investigation and Retrenchment, was resumed and continued until 5 o'olock, when the amendment was defeated by a vote of 24 to 35. A resolution organizing a Committee without nstructions or power to send for papers and

persons, was adopted without a division. Adjourned. House .-- The Secretary of the Treasury was called on for a report of the number employed, favor. This Daumale dissented to. Thiers retort- tic! amount of salaries, amount paid as rewards and moities and other fees and contingent expenses and concluded, saying, I doubt not your aim is Settlements in Confederate Money Re-

t"12" and insert "5 cents." His county | the genuineness and authenticity of a letter | at each Custom House during the fiscal year The apportion ment bill was resumed in Committee of the Whole. An amendment was

> with less population than required for a member. The bill then passed without division. It provides that the House shall consist of two hun- tan Hotel. Tweed is indicted for felony. Bail resolution taking a recess from the 22d of dred and eighty-three members, distributed as follows: Maine, 5; New Hampshire, 2; Vermont, 2; Massachusetts, 11; Rhode Island, 2; Mr. Sparrow moved to lay the resolution | Connecticut, 4; New York, 32; New Jersey, 7; Virginia, 9; North Carolina, 8; South Carolina, 5; Georgia, 9; Alabama, 7; Mississippi, 6; charges are for fraudulently auditing accounts. Louisiana, 5; Ohlo, 2); Kentucky, 70; Tennessee, 9; Indiana, 12; Illinois, 19; M'ssouri, 13; FRIDAY, Dec. 15, 1871. Arkansas, 4; Michigan, 9; Florida, 1; Texas, The report of the Senate proceedings to- 6; Iowa, 9; Wisconsin, 8; California, 4; Minnesota, 3; Oregon, 1; Kansas, 3; West Virgi-

Schenck has not resigned. Ackerman's resignation takes effect on January 10th. Williams has been nominated for the Attorney Generalship.

The House Committee on Commerce heard By Mr. Stanford-A resolution taking a delegations of steamboatmen in session here.

and Missouri. Residence in Baltimore.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

The cotton firm of Wm. P. Wright settled today on a basis of seventy-five cents on the dollar, and will resume business shortly. There is great excitement in Brooklyn on ac count of the small-pox. It has broken out in the jail, and a corps of physicians have been detailed to vaccinate the citizens.

A World special from Geneva says that all the members of arbitration under the Washington treaty are expected to arrive to-night, and will meet at the Hotel de Ville to-morrow.

## CABLE DISPATCHES.

PARIS, Dec. 14. It is reported that the Orleans princes have determined to take their seats in the Assembly at an early day, and will act with the party of the right centre.

LONDON, Dec. 14-2:30 P. M. No further change in the condition of the Prince has been reported, and hopes of his recovery are freely expressed. The report that Parliament would be conven ed in January is contradicted.

> WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

Mr. Ela, the new fifth Auditor, has assumed the functions of his office to-day. There was a full and long Cabinet meeting to

The Wabash has arrived safely at Cadiz. All The Republican Senators caucussed this morn ing, and agreed to order a thorough examination of all the departments and branches of the service. The committee consists of Buckingham. How, Pratt, Harlan, Stewart, Poole and Bay-

have petitioned for a reduction of the tariff of A bill appropriating four millions for a cite and public buildings in Chicago, passed.

The House then adjourned to Monday. PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.

John Wave was hung at Camden to-day for the murder of his father.

BOSTON. Boston, Dec. 15. Charles Miller of the firm of Miller, Ward & Co., aged 69 years, who was sentenced to 5 years | heretofore twice convicted of complicity in the and one hundred thousand dollars fine for de- Haunstein forgery. Very general satisfaction frauding the government, has been pardoned is expressed at this action of the Governor, who

## MARYLAND.

and the fine remitted.

Annapolis, Dec. 15.
The son of Gen. Ketchum testified that Mrs Wharten's conversation to different parties at different times regarding money transactions agree, though not in accordance with Ketchum's investigation on the part of the prosecution, and

GEORGIA.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 15. The Mississippi Central Railroad was protested here to-day on the bonds due the 1st of August last. The road is leased to the Southern Railroad Association, but both failed to provide the funds necessary to avoid the protest.

# ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 15. Both branches of the Alabama Legislature resolved to extend their session beyond 30 days. A bill has passed both Houses authorizing the Governor to issue 1,000,000 Alabama 8 per cent

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. The body of a drowned man was washed ashore with a life preserver, marked Corsica, of Theiaston, at Balmos Bay. The bark Corsica sailed from Australia the 29th of November.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. The Regulator, from Wilmington, has ar- favorable to the Prince's recovery.

#### CABLE DISPATCHES. SANDINGHAM, Dec. 15-5:30 P. M.

The Prince of Wales was tranquil all this P. M., and the course of the fever continues favorable. The Queen will return to Windsor to-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 15. In the Ku Kiux trial to-day the defence was engaged in proving by many witnesses the terror existing among the whites in the up country at the time of the alleged outrages. The testimony showed that Jim Williams, the negro Captain of the militia, had threatened to slay the whites from the cradle up and to apply the William Bratton, colored, testified that he

wes Lieutenant in Williams' company and was reduced to ranks on account of his dissent from Williams' violent measures.

witnesses to show that the Ku-Klux was organ- house.) with blissful emotions, thankful ized for self-protection and had eeased to exist of itself. After hearing rebutting evidence from the that Mrs. Bliss had flowed." Yes, she had

prosecution the Court adjourned. The argu- fled from the ranch, in his absence, with ment will begin to-morrow.

# VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Dec. 15. and still continues. The snow is from 9 to 10 enty-five miles or so from the city. They Snelling, who was shot yesterday by Monteiro

WASHINGTON. Washington, Dec. 16.

The Agricultural report will indicate the cotton crop to be three and one-third million bales. OHIO.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16. George McDonald alias J. W. Sweet, alias Sam Brown was arrested here to-day on susto-morrow move to discharge the Committee on | picion of committing forgery. McDonald had Finance from the consideration of free salt and | two companions here giving the names of C. coal for the purpose of proceeding at once with Hunt and T. Walker, who disappeared last Sunday. Hunt's real name is supposed to be Bridg-The bill authorizing a full days pay for eight | well, and Walker is supposed to be his son. hours work, was referred to the Committee on The parties came from the South where they had been operating recently. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

The Workingmen's Union took no action upon the invitation of joining the Internation-A special dispatch from Paris says that the

interview. Thiers complained that Daumale was endeavoring to interest the Generals in his ed on the evidenes of interviews with Generals. patriotic, but these proceedings are not in accordance with our agreement.

that he would consult his friends as to the proper time to claim his seat. Wm. M. Tweed has been arrested and remains in charge of the Sheriff at the Metropoli- decision, in which administrators and exe-

Danmale terminated the interview by saving

A similar warrant was served on Connolley at the Ludlow jail as retainer. Tweed's reply covers one hundred pages. Tweed reached the Court in charge of two Sheriffs and appeared unconcerned. The main

CABLE [DISPATCHES. London, Dec. 16. The Prince of Wales has entered upon his and vouchers. first stage of recovery. There is every indica-

SANDINGHAM, Dec. 16-9 P. M. Convalescence of the Prince has commenced. He progresses slowly but steadily. GENEVA, Dec. 16. ? he arbitrators under the Washington treaty

The "Alfred Legrand" has been wrecked off

the Danish coast and nine of the crew lost

AND SO FORTH.

proved this year. San Francisco has her streets swept by and twice a month.

tors, fifty are lawyers. Brass is a preventive of cholera. But it an incentive to choler-ah!

A collection of fifteen hundred beetles is for sale in Bloomington, Ill.

There were four alarms of fire at Boston, Monday evening within forty-five minutes. The Postmaster-General objects to the establishment of a postoffice in a retail liquor shop.

There are already twelve hundred miles of ditches and canals for mining purposes

n Nevada county, California. The strike of the English telegraph operators is a failure. The men are returning to their work in all the principal cities.

The New England harbors are frozen much earlier this season than is cus-

The working force at present employed n the navy yard at Portsmouth, Va., is six hundred and seventy-one workmen.

found one button. Twenty-eight ladies have been matriculated in the University of Edinburg during the present term.

There are living in Woodbury, Conn., six survivors of the 1812 war, all said to be over eighty years of age. London fines conductors of horse-cars

There are seventy-eight railroads in Germany, owning nineteen thousand one hundred and forty-five miles of road.

Reports from the Cuba sugar district relative to the new crop are very favorable.

The case is yielding well. Edwin Foster, an inmate of the insane Gov. Conly has vetoed the section of the apretreat at Hartford, Conn., escaped, and, in propriation bill appropriating \$420,000 to pay attempting to get on a night train in mo-

tion, was run over and killed. China and Japan will take from us 50,-000 tons, or 111,000,000 pounds of butter and cheese per annum, whenever we shall be able to deliver it.

for employment in cotton mills, are on their way to Salem, Mass., and more are to fol-

A Southern California paper advertises tor "a young freekled-faced man that won't back down, with a pair of saddle-bags, pis-The budget of the Parisian Minister of Fi-The latest reports from Sandringham are very A large salary will be paid." The British Foreign Office has sent in-

structions to all its agents abroad to investigate the organization of the various branches of the International Society in the countries to which they are respectively accredited, and report thereon to the gov-The corresponding secretaries of the An-

ti-Suffrage Committee of women have had

containing three thousand six hundred gian he seems to have been diligent and of the most prominent women of the meaner friend than the late Lord Brougham country. In the Ku-Klux trial at Columbia, S. C. ast week, a witness confessed that he was brief in years even to-day has been already a member of a Klan, which he said, was concluded. formed in 1868 "for self-defence and to prevent incendiarism. The town of Yorkville was threatened with destruction by

ganization for defensive purposes. Some of the Chicago journals assert that several, if not all, of the persons appointed to office by the Common Council on Monday night were approached by certain Aldermen, and were required to put up a sum of money, and that only those persons who did so got places. Several unsuccessful candidates make a public statement, declaring their willingness to make affidavits that money was demanded of them by Aldermen, and on their declining, that they were emphatically told that they could not

The Plague in South America. The plague which recently destroyed 60,000 of the 180,000 inhabitants of Buenos

Ayres, is said to have originated in the following way: Some Paraguayan prisoners of war, who returned to Paraguay last year, were found, United States. Having traveled westward on landing at Asuncion, to be suffering through the great Canadian cities, he crossfrom yellow fever. Many of the cases proved fatal. The foul state of the city, Falls. From there he proceeded on his tour and exhausted condition of the Paraguay- of the more populous States, meeting with ans after the sufferings of the war, were peculiarly provocative of pestilence, and indeed, for that matter, from every little killed and left his family poor. The other speedily a fever broke out which the physicians declared to be "bilions itcheriod. Hundreds perished, and thousands fled to the country districts. The disease next spread to Corrientes, and there it made tants perishing, including many of the phy-and was received by Mayor Swann and Memphis Appeal. the malady spread to Buenos Ayres, a filthy city which steamed like a dunghill whenever a hot sun shone out after a shower of rain. So honeycomed is the city with old wells, that it sometimes happens that a lady filled well under the carpet. The water of the river Platta was so thoroughly poisoned by filth that the dead fish covered the roadstead and river; yet this was the water which the inhabitants of Buenos Ayres had to drink. The air was foul and sickening: the water was corrupted; the earth was found the place ripe for the harvest of death. The people contemplate changing to a more healthy site.

Ovation of welcome culminated in a series of brilliant balls, banquets and receptions in his honor. The Prince returned home

In the divorce suit of Jane N. Burrows against Thomas Burrows, now pending in the Superior Court, Judge McCunn has tained an order from the Probate Court to mony at the rate of \$3,000 a year pending federate money, which he paid to such in connection with this case. The plaintiff, war had closed, the Probate Court permit- wealthy landed proprietor in the county of fendant, her husband, in the year 1847, was money basis, and makes the legal represen- his marriage vows, which necessitated the

Romance in Real Life.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Succession of the British Crown-Status of the Throne-Sketch of the Prince-His Education, Travels, Marriage, &c.

In view of the great interest which is everywhere manifested in regard to the Prince of Wales, we publish the following succinct sketch of his career, which was given in the 5 o'clock A. M. Postcript edition of the Sun of yesterday, when the latest bulletins announced his case hopeless, and his death an event of momentary ex-

THE CROWN.

While many speculations have been indulged in regard to the possible effect of the death of the Prince of Wales upon the administration of the British government, there is not any immediate occasion for viewing the matter as a political problem. The Queen is still the reigning sovereign, and until her death or abdication the succession is to be classed among the events of the future, Albert Victor, son of the Prince of Wales, being, after him, of course, the

It is probable that to provide against the contingency of the Queen's death and the possibility of having the crown devolve upon the heir while yet a child, provision may be made for a regency, as in her own case prior to the death of William IV, when the Duchess of Kent was made regent in the event of the King's death before Victoria should come of age, or as in the later instance in which Prince Albert was made regent, as the surviving parent, in case the Queen should die and any child of her Majesty succeed to the throne before the age of eighteen.

So far, therefore, the immediate status of the crown will be unaffected by the death The loss by the explosion of the Winsted, Connecticut gas works, Friday, was event other than the Queen's death or abdication which can affect it. Then the character and influence of the regent or the new king would produce their legitimate effects for good or evil in the affairs of the government and the minds of the people In all settled monarchies the throne is pared for emergencies, and it is safe to ssume that in England "the king never

The profound sympathy manifested by ports to the contrary notwithstanding, the great popularity of the reigning family of Great Britain with the English people. Victoria, as a mother and a wife, has endeared herself by her virtues to a people who prize such excellencies in a Queen really culminated in the disturbances which more highly than any other people in the took place during his residence in the would, and who herself appreciates the value to society of such an example at the head

Whatever may have been the character of the Prince, the awful event which steps in between him and the sceptre which seemed about to grasp, and the grief of bereavement, from which the pala e can afford no more security than the hovel, may the fever about the same moment as did well drown the deep emotions of all classes | the Earl of Chesterfield, who has just died of the English people.

The title and honors of the Prince of Wales are Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Great Steward of Scotland, Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, Earl of Chester, Garrick and Dublin, Baron of Renfrew and Lord of the Isles, Knight Grand Commander of the Star of India. Knight of the Elephant of Denmark, Knight of the Golden Fleece and a General in the British army. The Prince is a Knight of the Garter. The patronage of twenty-nine iards in a public hall in Portsmouth, N. H., the owner of the Duchy of Cornwall, and of November, though he was first taken on recently, and made runs of 36, 33 and 45 he appointed the rectors of the Episcopal the 13th. No unfavorable symptoms had

establishment accordingly. The Prince was born on the 9th of November, 1841, at Buckingham Palace, London, amid the general rejoicings of the peo-

Thanks to the judicious care of the late typhoid fever is often traced. Prince Albert, he received an education of the case of the late Prince Consort, who a somewhat sounder and more substantial was taken ill about the 1st of December, character than that which usually falls to the lot of princes. His parents were models of most of the domestic virtues, and their court was the purest of its time in

After studying for a session at Edinburgh he entered Christ Church, Oxford, where he remained for a year, and afterwards transmitted to them for presentation to and high thinking" were made the controlling principles of his early life. As a colleto vouch for his good conduct. Under such auspices began a life which, though

On his seventeenth birthday the Prince assumed the serious duties of manhood by being appointed colonel in the army. TRAVELS, ETC.

After a brief visit to his sister, the Prinlin, he visited Rome towards the end of

January, 1859, and remained for several months. His visit in the Eternal City was chiefly his own request, to the Pope. For the first time in many centuries a Prince of the blood royal of England was received by the Holy Father. In deference to the wishes of the Prince the reception was conducted with little ceremony. On the entry of the Prince his Holiness advanced to the door to meet him, and led him to a seat .-

A brief conversation in French ensued. On his way to England the Prince visited the English stronghold of Gibraltar, and Spain and Portugal. He reached home on the 25th of June, 1859.

HIS VISIT TO AMERICA. In the summer of 1860 the Prince, accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle, made an extended tour through Canada and the ed over into the United States at Niagara a generous welcome in every large city, and these, General James H. Clanton, was

village also. Having visited Detroit, Chleago, Cincin nati, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and most of the other great centres of pop- two lawyers, neither rich, redeems an age ulation, he returned to Washington. The fearful ravages, one-fourth of the inhabiother civil authorities, and escorted in procession through the principal streets to Camden Station. On his return from the South, October 8th, there was a military parade of the Baltimore City Guard and a mere matter of business. A cable dis-Grays, and the Prince had a reception at patch to the Associated Press said: "The falls through her parlor floor into an unnight, leaving next day for Philadelphia favorableness of the news, but to the fact and similar honors. The Prince expressed | that the Prince's death has been thoroughly himself highly pleased with his reception in discounted." Of course, that the possible Baltimore, and more than once remarked effects of the death of the heir to the throne that his passage through the city for quiet | should be anticipated was only natural; but respect exceeded that of any other place what a horribly groterque illustration of the since he had left the Queen's dominions. spirit of trade is the jaunty tone with which reeking with abomination. The plague He finally reached New York, where the the most awful of events is discussed in the ovation of welcome culminated in a series jargon of the broker's office. in his honor. The Prince returned home to England by way of Boston and Portland, setting sail from the latter port.

HIS FIRST VISIT TO THE EAST. In 1862 the Prince made another memo- Eza Sheckel's father, and also the death of rable tour, this time to the East instead of Juror Stephen Beard's step-mother, both to the West. On his way he paid a visit to of whom have been decrepid invalids for the Emperor of Austria at Vienna, and in many years past. Of course the two jurors March was at Cairo. Subsequently he cannot return to their homes on this ac passed through the Holy Land, and in re- count, and consequently they turning to England paid a formal visit to greatly worried over their family afflic the Emperor and Empress of the French at | tions. Fontainbleau.

TAKING HIS SEAT AS A PEER. On the 5th of February, 1863, at the ces that the amount of the State debt reopening of Parliament, he for the first time | deemed during the twelve month took his seat as a member of the British November 30th was \$2,113,228. House of Peers. He was introduced in his In Fauquier county, Va., a little son of Parliamentary robes, and wearing the col- James Hinson, about ten years old, left lar of the Order of the Garter and that of home on Wednesday morning on a rabbit the Star of India. The ceremony was very hunt, and was not found until Friday mornimposing, a large number of magnificently ing. When found he was sitting beneath a robed dignitaries participating in the forms tree, stiff and cold in death. incident to the occasion.

was married on the 10th of March. 1861, to Princess Alexandra of Denmark, an amiable and beautiful young lady, who succeeded very soon in endearing herself to the English people. Rumors of her neglect and even ill-treatment by her husband were circulated soon afterwards, and produced a large amount of unpopularity for his Royal Highness. The marriage was celebrated with great splendor. It has since been blessed with six offspring, only one of whom is dead.

hom is dead.
The Prince's children are named Albert Victor, born in 1864, and heir to the throne; George, born in 1865; Louise, born in 1867; Alexandra, born in 1868; Augusta, born in 1869, and another son, who died shortly after his birth, some short time since.

After his marriage the Prince frequently held levees and gave receptions in place of the Queen, whose sorrow for the death of her husband made her very reluctant to ap-pear in public. Some little "unpleasantness" occurred in regard to a sort of informal demand made by the Prince to have his allowance from the public funds enlarged in consequence of being called upon to perform these duties. A loud ery was made to the effect that the Queen ought herself to reimburse him for the expense he was thus compelled to undergo, and after stirring up considerable discontent, the matter was permitted to drop.

GROWING UNPOPULARITY. Within two or three years after his marriage rumors began to get afloat in regard to his alleged neglect toward his wife .-These gradually increased until the Mordaunt scandal, a couple of years ago, brought forth a fierce storm of indignation from every point of the political compass of the empire. Sir Charles Mordaunt found among his wife's papers some billets doux from the Prince. The result was a suit for divorce, in which, after great difficulty, the plaintiffs succeeded in producing the

The Prince denied his guilt and Lady Mordaunt was adjudged insane. The motion for divorce was refused on that ground. The remaining facts of the Prince's life are very few. In the latter part of 1869 he again visited the east, accompanied by his wife, and attended the inauguration of the

Prince personally upon the witness stand.

The last public act, or, rather, series of

hasty retreat from the Irish capital, and returned to the observance of his everyday routine life, alternating his residence from Sandringham to Windsor and Marlborough House, and again resorting to "houses of call" in one of which, it is said, he caught of the sickness.

ment of the Earl of Zetland from the office. The Prince delivered a very pleasing address subsequently, in the course of which member and master of the fraternity. HIS ILLNESS.

occurred in the mean time, and since the former date until within a few days ago the physicians believed that they had the dis-It is supposed that the disease originated in the use of a foul water supply, to which

A Mystery of Paris. Many a ghastly and ghostly story has been told heretofore about the "Mysteries of Paris," which, if Madame Rumor has been at all credible, are absolutely innumerable. The last "mystery" that has been passed two terms at Cambridge. He was solved furnishes material for a day's gossip, instructed in every department of liberal in the French metropolis, and of its nature culture, and so far as possible "plain living | and discovery a correspondent hastens to inform the world. In Rue Rampou there was an apparently deserted old mansion of the eighteenth century. Its iron doors names, among which are the names of some | well behaved. At any rate he found no | were never opened; its shutters remained perennially closed; its gardens were wholly overgrown with weeds. But many nervous people were accustomed to tell strange stories about what they had seen and heard there. Lights had been occasionally observed flashing through the interstices of the shutters, sparks had ascended from the chinneys, and the murmuring of subdued voices' had been detected. These allegations finally became so numerous and emduced witnesses to show the need of an or- cess Frederick William of Prussia, at Ber- phatic that the police, who had never been able to "make anything" out of the building with all their ingenuity, determined to obtain admission in some way, and find out the cause of the unaccountable manifesta remarkable, however, for his presentation at | tions. So they sounded the walls and examined the doors, but without effect. At last they discovered a long and dark subterranean passage, leading toward the founda tion. This they traversed until a wrought iron door obstructed their advance. Returning to the upper air, somewhat angered by this time, the investigators secured the services of a brawny blacksmith, who applied his biceps to a sledge-hammer with such force as to break down one of the doors of the spectral abode, when an extraordinary spectacle met their gaze. The

room was brilliantly lighted, and around a

table sat a large number of terrified and

The True Nobility of Earth. The Legislature of Alabama agreed to railroad suit at Knoxville \$20,000. One of blacken every page of current history.-

firmness of the market is not owing to the

ton trial at Annapolis, intelligence has arrived announcing the severe sickness of Juror

The Governor of Pennsylvania announ-

At Littleton, Mass., Tuesday, Patrick

acts, which brought him before the public was his visit to Ireland in the spring of the present year. It was hoped that his appearance in state would do much to conciliate the Irish people; but the tour ended in a riot at Phoenix Park, Dublin, and Viceregal Lodge.

After this his Royal Highness made

THE PRINCE AS A FREEMASON. The Prince of Wales was installed Grand

he referred in feeling terms to the memory of his uncle, the late Duke of Sussex, as a The first medical bulletin announcing e illness of the Prince with typhoid fever was issued from Sandringham on the 23d

ease under control. It was so in

fainting gamblers. It was a large gaming house. The mystery was solved, and Paris breathed freer.

pay three lawyers, employed in the Canton two, Messrs, Stone and Clopton, transferred their interest in the fee of \$20,000 to General Clanton's widow. A deed like this, of and country. Selfishness and love of morey

Trouble for Jurymen. Since the proceedings began in the Whar-

tatives and their sureties responsible for the value of the property thus sold.

The decordance of the present suit for divorce.—New York World, there is the Queen, his inother their four young children. Domestic difficulties originated the tragedy.

IOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

nses; referred.

ent by striking out the section entirely.

been fastened upon the people of the taken up. iblican convention that framed the conr. Ashe said he did not favor this peni- of the Speaker. ary scheme, and regarded the change

. But there is a constitutional proviswhich makes it necessary for the legis-, and besides a contract had been ening to the constitution of the United es they could not violate. He wished ould vote to abolish the whole business, regarded it as extremely unfortunate Ir. Harris, of Guilford, thought it in-

ir old law as very unfortunate for the

pent in the house to vote for the 12

the necessary appropriations to carry out of May.) the work. He would only vote for a tax to feed and clothe the inmates and to guard them properly. He would not vote for tax the waters of Lower Little River and its to erect a building upon such a magnificent

Mr. Sparrow regarded it as most unfortunate for the best interests of the State | ferred. that the Republican party had ever fastened this scheme upon the people. But that party had made it a constitutional obligation to prosecute the work and also put a contract upon us which we could not avoid, and he now thought it the best policy and soundest economy to go on with the work and get rid of erecting so many temporary prisons which cost so much money and ave built at once a permanent and safe prisons. He did not propose to increase the aggregate tax, but in order to prosecute the undertaking it was proposed to take 3 cents of the proposed tax of 20 cents for general purposes and add it to this peniten-

tiary tax and only levy 17 cents for general Mr. Chamberlain was in favor of the rosecution of the work. Both, the con-

ract and the constitution, required that it during which Tucker, colored, of Craven, would vote for 15 cents. The papers said a good many of his people went to institution, and as long as that was so it became him to look out for their interest, and therefore he would vote for a sum sufficient for their comfortable maintenance col., Phillips and Robbins, col. while there. Pending any definite action the business under consideration was post-

poned until to-morrow at 11 o'clock, on tion of Mr. Nicholson. On motion of Mr. Harris, of Guilford, the office, was taken up. Mr. Withers moved to lay the resolution

on the table. Lost.

SENATE.

The consideration of the resolution in

THURSDAY, Dec. 14. The Senate met at the usual hour, Mr. President Warren in the chair. SPECIAL ORDER. The bill to exchange the stocks of the State for bonds, &c., was taken up, it being the Special Order, the question being the adoption of the substitute of the Committee on Finance as an amendment.

Special Order for to-morrow.

the General Assembly:

THURSDAY, Dec. 14, 1871. House called to order at the usual hour. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Mason, of this city. Mr. Stanford presented a petition from Mr. Sparrow, from the Judiciary Com-Mabson's resolution to raise a Joint Com-

mittee to investigate charges of Ku-Klux-

ism against certain members and officers of

"The Judiciary Committee to whom was

A resolution to raise a Joint Commission

to investigate certain charges against F. N.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Strudwick and others. Members and offieers of the General Assembly have had the same under consideration and respectentary obstacle to the in-That the Congress of the United States has appointed a committee to inquire into the existence of organizations such as those mentioned in the resolution; who are members thereof, and what outrages, if any, upon the persons or property of citizens, we been committed by such members; and has also conferred upon the United States courts in the several States, jurisdiction for the trial and punishment of this class of offences against the laws. This commission is now sitting in Washington | the relief of the poor. city with power to send for persons and ow sitting in this city with full powers to try this class of offenders with a grand jury whose sworn duty it is to make diligent

> lations of the law a misdemeanor, punshable on conviction by fine or imprisonment or both, at the discretion of the judges of the superior courts. The resolution demands of this General which are open to judicial proceedings, and assume original jurisdiction thereof, con- and A. R. Walker vs. United States. Walker trary to the principles of the constitution." neither proper nor expedient for this Gen- act of war by the United States. These disaleral Assembly to organize itself into an in- lowances are based upon the view that the quisitorial court for the trial of alleged mis- United States was not responsible for acts of the demeanors, which may have been commit- Rebels. ted by its members, not in their capacity of public servants, and for which they are | President has accepted his resignation and will nenable to the laws, and may be called to answer before the courts of justice. It would be gross injustice to a member of

nquiry and true presentment of the same.

ast session passed an act for suppression

of all secret political organizations, making

The Legislature of North Carolina at its

ered rights as a citizen, to institute an inquiry here into alleged misdemeanors committed by him not in his capacity of a representative, pending perhaps an inquiry ato or an indictment before the courts for This committee knows no reason why one class of indictable offenders against the laws should be called to answer at the bar of either House of this General Assembly, more than another class. These are mat-

this body, and a violation of his most sa-

tances would it be proper to raise a joint committee of both Houses to inquire into the conduct of members of the General Assembly, since it would be a violation of the privileges of either House for the other to erfere in its government. The committee respectfully recommend that the resolutions do not pass. T. Sparrow, Chairman." The consideration of the matter was estponed until to-morrow at 101 o'clock. By Mr. McNeill: A bill to allow the Commissioners of Robeson county to adjust the debt of the county; referred.

its second reading. SPECIAL ORDER. The bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the State and by the several counies of the State, being the special order for this hour, it was taken up and read. After undergoing a great deal of amendments the bill passed its third reading by a vote of yeas 65, nays 29. On motion of Mr. Sparrow, the resolution to raise a joint committee to inquire into

incorporate the Fayetteville Building and

Loan Association was taken up and passed

On motion of Cawthorn, colored, the December, 1871, to January 8th, 1872, was

sudden sickness of the reporter. It will | nia, 3; Nevada 1 and Nebraska 1. appear in our next.

cass from the 22nd of December to the The Committee promise to investigate the matr. Johnston, of Buncombe, did not k it binding upon this Legislature for ying out in full the work upon this intion, &c. He thought it the duty of By Mr. Broadfoot—A bill to regulate the Donohoe Consul of England for Maryland,

He progresses slowly but stea ter.

The President has recognized Angil Martínez as Consul for Mexico at New Orleans; Denis Donohoe Consul of England for Maryland,

time of holding municipal elections in Fay- Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky,

By Mr. Currie-A bill to authorize the

By Mr. Wilcox-A bill to amend sec. 2.

Mr. Dunham moved to amend the resolu-

table, the following republicans voting in the affirmative : Messrs. Brooks, Cawthorn,

thought the resolution should go to the ta-

containing the sworn evidence of members The debate upon this bill was conducted of the bar of Judge Logan's circuit, without until adjournment. The bill was made the regard to party, testifying as to his incompetency, was taken up and read. Mr. Justice moved to lay it on the table. The yeas and nays were called and the

> A long debate ensued and the House adjourned without any action.

Alexis has sent five thousand dollars here for

The Prince of Wales has been tranquil this morning. The gain of last night is maintained. SENATE .- Trumbull gave notice that he would

out waste or discoloring of fibre, a fair rendering of the recent local estimates which have been unusually numerous and complete, gives a total aggregate of 3,400,000 bales as the present expectation of the cotton yield of 1871. It is stated on excellent authority that the Senate Committee on Elections and Privileges have decided to report adversely upon Blodgett's and favorably upon Norwood's claim to a seat in the Senate.

KENTUCKY. Louisville, Dec. 16. The great public library lottery drawing was commenced at 9 o'clock this morning. The first ten numbers drawn were as follows: 5,075, 44,172 25,840, 14,903, 20,563, 32,417, 23,877, 15,913, 2,095. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

The Bank statement show a decrease in loans of nearly \$11,000,000; specie increase \$2,500,000; legal tenders decrease, 1,125,000; deposits decrease, \$4,500,000; circulation decrease, \$1,000,-000; specie shipment over \$500,000. VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Dec. 16. The caboose car of the material train on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, was thrown to the bottom of the ravine while crossing the bridge near Salem, this morning. The conductor, Robert A. Fagus, and a colored man named Frank Campbell, were killed. The contents of the stove set fire to the car, destroying it and burning up the bodies, together with several

spans to the bridge.

was earnestly recommended by a very large number of worthy citizens.

the interest on the gold bonds.

rant, were discharged to day.

GEORGIA. SAVANNAH, Dec. 16. Robb, Collector of Port, after a full and fre under the statement of the District Attorney and charge of the court, was honorably acquit ted by the jury without leaving the box.

Gov. Walker has pardoned ex-mayor Chahoon

states his principal reason for so doing, is that it

all discharged to-day, except 2 from Dade county, who were required to give a bond of \$2,500, for whipping a party charged with immoral conduct. Three men arrested in Dade county and who were brought here yesterday without war-

The parties charged with being Ku-Klux were

ATLANTA, Dec. 16.

PLASHES OF THE TELEGRAPH. John V. Norton, a New York Post-office defaulter, has been arrested. Connelly's bail has been named at half a Richard M. Blatchford was yesterday robbed on the streets of New York of \$50,000 in bonds. Tweed has been released by Judge Barnard on a \$50,000 bail bond. He was heartily cheered low.

by his friends when he was brought into court

nance shows a surplus of 14,000,000 francs.

with a dirk, and was, in turn, revolvered dead A bill for a Cable to Japan and China is now pending in the California Legislature. A Sensible Man. M. R. Bliss, who lives in Utah, close to the Utah line, left his young ond blooming wife behind, a couple of weeks ago, and departed for the Shell Creek mines. He bestowed his blessings on her, and requested her prayers in his absence. The dust made

suspicious on his domestic hearth, Bliss jogged along; reached Shelburn, and, not succeeding in corralling any of the riches that outcrops so bountifully in that region, he retracedinis (horse's) steps on the home Reaching home after the sun had gone to rest, he took hold of the old familiar door-The defence asked for further time to bring knob, and entered the realms of bliss (his that he had returned safe from the land of the Gentile. Poor Bliss, little did he think that Scandinavian. A neighbor informed him they had taken the overland road the day before, going toward Salt Lake City.-He followed on their trail and came in It has been snowing heavily for seven hours | sight of them at Government Springs, sevsaw him as he approached, and started off at a gallop. The Scandinavian had the Smorring, has improved, and there are hopes of his recovery. Smorring has been bailed in a best horse and was soon out of reach, leaving Mrs. Bliss behind. The old man cap-

tured her, and after making her deliver over a watch, money and other articles she had abstracted from his trunk, like a sensi-

Something New in Religion. In the name of the Nine Muses here i something truly astonishing. Somebody in Russia has set up a new religion, and th always expresses himself in rhyme. The converts, we suppose, as they grow in grace, fall into the same metrical and if this novel faith should spread through the world, what a world will this be! humblest man a troubadour, the lowliest woman a Mrs. Hemans, or even a Mrs. Sigourney, in the bosom of her family .-There will be nothing but rhyme wherever human beings congregate—Senators making speeches in heroics, lovers declaring themselves in orthodox sonnents, merchants keeping their accounts in stanzas, customers cheapening goods in couplets, and the very news of the day served up in stropes !-Orleans Princes and Thiers had an unfriendly Then, indeed your prosaic man will be the prodigy-unless it should be considered

> Opened. The New Orleans Picayune states as follows the purport of a decision which has been barely announced by telegraph: On an appeal from a District Court, the Supreme Court of Texas has lately made a cutors who settled their trusts in Confederate money are deeply interested. The decision was based on the following facts:

mitted him to resign his trust and settle his | Cavin, Ireland, who was also a leading accounts on Confederate money returns member of the bar in that county. The de-The Supreme Court decided that the Pro- working as a earpenter in her father's first stage of recovery. There is every indication at Sandingham that the danger is over. The bulletins have been discontinued. The Oneen has returned to Windsor.

The Supreme Court declared that the Violence of the Violen legal tender for the value of the property country, where they subsequently got mar-ried, and by her ability as a seamstress she their claims, so paid in Confederate money, against the estate.

earned sufficient to enable her husband to start in business for himself. A happy state This decision re-opens all the estates in of conjugal affection lasted until they be-Texas that were settled on a Confederate came wealthy. Then the defendant broke

TORONTO, Dec. 16. The House has passed a resolution of want of confidence in the Ministry by one majority. Milwaukie harbor has been largely im-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16. The cotton returns received in December at Of the seventy-four United States Senathe Department of Agriculture, are similar in tenor to the November reports, fully sustaining

Upward of fourteen thousand "heathen Chinee" are hunting for gold in Australia. Ripe strawberrles at Fernandina, Floripectation:

A Bridgeport, Conn., bee-culturist has old two tons of honey this season.

Prisoners in the Indiana State prison are sewed up in bags and compelled to board heir apparent.

It is thought likely that another ministerial crisis will take place in Spain soon, and a consequent dissolution of the Cortes.

The weather in Vermont last week was the coldest experienced there for the past thirty-two years.

A Missouri musician sat down upon a keg of powder and began to smoke. They the English people would indicate, all re-

or overcrowding the cars to the incon- of the state. venience of passengers.

New York claims him now-the one hundred and thirteen-years-old man who voted for all the Presidents, saws wood, and all

tol and bowie-knife, to collect for this office.

Congress a protest against female suffrage, by the nag he was mounted on had hardly returned to dust than a Scandinavian of the Brighamites was in his domicile, discoursing sweet music to Mrs. Bliss, Unthe negroes, and many gin houses had already been burned." The defence pro-

have places. An investigation is deman-

ble man, told her to go her way.—White the orthodox thing to roast him as a here-

An administrator, during the war, ob- rendered a decision granting plaintiff alisell the assets of his intestate for cash. the litigation. In giving his decision, Judge Under such orders he made sales for Con- McCunn revealed some very romantic facts creditors as would receive it. After the Mrs. Burrows, was the daughter of a

TITLES. Master of the Masons of England a short time since, on the occasion of the retire-

1861, and died on the 14th.

Death and the Stock Exchange. The Stock Exchange looks upon death as

In accordance with an announce- Keating fatally shot his wife with a revolver and then shot himself, in the presence of